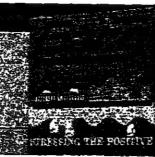
lan Katz in Gary, Indiana



ERIALE coolines;



Sir Rhodes Boyson remembers

The best days of their lives

G2 Education, pages 10/11

Fight over Tory plan to sell off Channel 4

'If the Government goes ahead it would show it had no continuing interest in the quality of British broadcasting'

Michael Grade

Andrew Culf and

HANNEL 4's chief executive, esterday the turned station's future into a high-profile election issue when he pledged to fight with every breath of my body" to prevent the Gov-erament privatising it. With ministers and officials

admitting the £2 billion op-tion is "under active consid-eration" — prohably for in-clusion in the Conservative cration — promity for inclusion in the Conservative the political agenda some election manifesto — Mr where between the Treasury and Downing Street."

If the Government went in its history as the TV station committed to diverthat it had "no continuing in-

sity and minority interests. His voice quavering with emotion, Mr. Grade told 300 senior TV executives at the Edinburgh International Television Festival: "I will light with every breath of my body to avoid the privatisation of Channel 4."

He added: "I get very excited about an issue I care

very greatly about. I did not come into Channel 4 to run a privatised service. I moved to Channel 4 because I enjoy public service broadcasting." Ironically, it is precisely be-cause many Tory MPs and media analysts believe Mr Grade has creatively stretched his remit to commercially-suc-

cessivi limits that the station is in their sights.
Though no cabinet committee decision is imminent, Mr-Grade may have an ally in the Heritage Secretary, Virginia Bottomley, who is thought to he reluctant to endorse what



neth Clarke, and key players in John Major's Downing Street policy unit are thought to be far keener on a sale.

Mr Grade refused to say

whether he would resign if sell off the channel, which was set up as a statutory conback profits into programme making. "I would rather ar

Claiming the full backing his board of directors, Mr Grade added: "I am too angry and too sad that the privatisa-tion of Channel 4 is even on

terest in the quality of British broadcasting and the needs of the viewer", he insisted. "You can certainly have a priva-tised Channel 4 or you can have Channel 4 with its full public service remit. You can-

not have both."
Mr Clarke, however, said in a newspaper interview two
months ago he did not want
Channel 4 to become "just
some routine channel showing cartoons and chat shows". Even if sold, its public service remit would remain important, he said.

Last night Whitehall insiders said "active consider-ation" was being given to how to maintain the channel's diversity under a privatised regime, and whether it is really worth the suggested \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion, rather than the £150 million

to £200 million mentioned by Mr Grade yesterday. In theory an announcemen he called a grab by the masked raiders of the Treasury". The Chancellor, Ken-election next spring, but legis-



lation would be needed. A | with distinctive British films post-election Tory manifesto pledge is more likely. Support for privatisation, a

scenario regularly revived since the late 1980s, has been stoked by Conservative back-benchers, including John Whittingdale, a former adviser to Baroness Thatcher.

such as Trainspotting. Labour's Treasury team

has given no thought to en-dorsing such a sale as a means of raising money, party officials said yes Mr Grade's high risk public attack against privatisation comes a month after he won "Why should Channel 4 be bis campaign to end Channel owned by the state?" he asked.

But Lewis Moonie, They cost £75 million this owned by the state?" he asked.

But Lewis Moonie,
Labour's broadcasting year and are likely to exceed spokesman, said Channel 4's 1990 million next year before status enabled it to take risks | being phased out.

made Channel 4 a more attractive prospect to privatisa-tion supporters. David El-stein, head of programming at BSkyB, said: "It was a profound error of judgement to have got their money back. All they have done is fatten themselves up and left the

Government with a choice.' Peter Rogers, the chief executive of the Independent Tele-vision Commission, supported

That victory may have I believe that under an Act of Parliament to privatise Channel 4, the ITC would be left to define the remit which would have a significant bearing on the price? Of course not," he

> Steve Morrison, chief operating officer of Granada Media Group, said Channel 4 had deserted its minority conventional mainstream

channel - a Channel 31/2.11 ported Mr Grade's arguments. "Do you honestly Feere for Channel 4, page 6

Green Party to consider withdrawal from election

John Videl

HE Green Parm will be asked to peer over the political abyss at its conference next month to withdraw totally from the next general election in

A member of the party's policy committee will propose abstention from, or, at the very least, drastically reduced involvement in an "unfair" electoral system.

But senior party members were yesterday quick to deny this was political suicide and the final demise of the party that won 15 per cent of the vote in the 1991 European

"It is a good debating point," a Green Party spokes-

"A lot of people will go mad because the job of a political party is to stand in elections," she added. "But given that all the smaller parties may not get a look in at the next general election because of the urgency to remove the Con-servatives, we should consider where best to commit

our limited resources." Spencer Fitz-Gibbon, the proposer of the motion which, if adopted by the conference, would make the Greens a "virtual party", argued yes-terday that the party, which terday that the party, which Mr Fitz-Gibbon said that be polled less than 3 per cent of cause the current political clithe votes at the last election,

The prospective candidate for Manchester Gorton admit-ted that his motion was pro-vocative but said a princi-pled, pragmatic retreat from that has seen it dip below pled, pragmatic retreat from the next election was needed. This would avoid the huge costs of fielding hundreds of candidates.

"We are likely to be able to field only 100 candidates. party political broadcast. Being there to register at most a protest vote costs us | Protest lobbies units to an enormous amount of guard rights, page 4

trades unionists, busi-

Many people are embar-rassed by a poor memory, and find difficulty in concentrat-ing, whilst others realise that

they lose business, academic

and social opportunities not

only because they cannot

remember accurately every-thing they see, hear or read, but also because they cannot

think or express their

thoughts clearly, logically and concisely. Some seek

advice, but many do not,

mainly because they believe

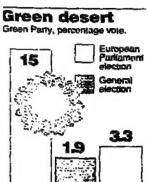
their memories cannot be

Simple Technique

And yet, he went on to

once said:

improved.



money." he said. "We musi conserve resources."

1992

the decision to withdraw be presented to the media as a stance. It urges that the national executive should discourage autonomous local green parties from fielding candidates, encouraging them to prepare for the 1999 Euro-pean elections where many in the party believe the green influence on politics is greatest.

The long term aim is to con

ing people dissatisfied with Labour Party policies to help build a real alternative party. mate is so unfavourable to should be realistic rather small parties. Green than rhetorical resources should be concentrated into building member-5,000 from a peak of more

than 18,000. Current party policy is to field at least 50 candiates. enough to ensure a televised

It's a date at the Kremlin as New Labour loses Chicago

Sketch

Jonathan Freedland in Chicago

HIS was not exactly a hot ticket. The opening of the Chicago branch of the Labour Party was hardly one of the week's must-see events, but a few ex-pats, journos and curious yanks wandered into the Empire Room of the intercontinental Hotel on Michigan Avenue to see what all this New Labour malarky was about. It was like one of those novelty episodes of Star

The dimmest memories of Labour Party branch meetings circa 1978 were stirred: three, no, four, speeches from white males speeches from white male in suits. Questions about the 11-plus, benefits, train-ing schemes and Scottish de volution. One Brit, who

hadn't been home for 20 years, cradled his head in his hands as he sighed that nothing had changed. It wasn't the substance no, New Labour is doubtless an entirely different product. But the style. It was head-crushingly

boring. John Prescott was lively enough, benging on about the politics of organisation and spelling out why Labour needed overseas voters. He explained that until this trip to Chicago, he had got the campaign short

But long policy rants from Chris Smith MP and Wayne David MEP sent all but the committed fleeing to the doors. To be fair, they had to keep gassing becau-they were waiting for the star turn, Senator Chris Dodd, chairman of the Democratic Party. Since he's the gay running the conven-tion, you couldn't blame him for being late. But an

hour and three quarters? And when he finally appeared he threatened to spoil the party. Presented by Prescott with a stick of rock (a previously unseen confection which baffled the fat-free Americans) and a House of Commons tan-kard, Dodd promised to keep it for his next trip to

World News

straw. "Glenda Jackson got Benidorm, I got Clee-thorpes." Britain, so they could go to "that pub". "What did you call it, the Kremlin?" asked the Connecticut senator, aledly a longtime friend of legedly a longtime friend of the deputy leader. "Thanks Chris, we're meant to be New Labour now," said Prescott, through gritted

> Dodd, funnier and slicker than his comrade hosts, glided back out, security men in tow. You've got to hand it to the Ame they understand the role of glamour in government. What was the old line? Politics is showbusiness for ugly people. The Democrats know a convention of speeches and policy comosites is dull as ditchwater. So they practise politics as entertainment. That's why the cast of the

Rent kicked off the proceed-ings last night. Superman Christopher Reeve added a sprinkle of stardust, too. Even at Sunday's worthy commemoration of Chicago '68 — when anti-war prote tors clashed with police the doughy speeches were broken up with Crosby, Stills and Nash, Bonnie

Raitt and a cracking perfor

mance by an inner city all-black choir, Soul Children. In fact, you wouldn't need to go anywhere near the convention centre to whoop it up. The official welcome party on Navy Pier saw del-egates dance the macarena. During the day, policymakers lay on the beach as air display teams performed over Lake Michigan. (On hearing that a Stealth Bomber was flying overhead, John Prescott

mused outloud that he badn't realised Peter Mandelson was in town.) Like the Republicans be-fore them in San Diego, the Democrats have put the party back into party poli-

tics. The glamour ticket tonight is the bash at the Art magazine and its editor John F. Kennedy Jr. But at a dozen get-togethers you see the same picture: tanned, often young, welldressed politicos having a good time.

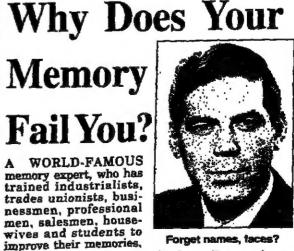
Back in the Empire room, John Prescott was saying: "You can't Clintonise Britsh politics, but you can learn from them," Let's hope the deputy leader had ena. Call it lesson one.

Murder City USA, G2 front

explain, he has devised a simple technique which can improve even the poorest memory. What's more, it can even work like magic to give you added poise, self-confi-Comment and Letters 10 Obituaries 9 dence and greater personal

effectiveness. Everyone owes it to himself to find out more about this method.

Rapid Results According to this remarkable man, anyone - regard-less of his present skill could, in just 20 minutes a day, improve his memory and concentration to a remark-



Forget names, taces?

able degree. For example, you need never forget another appointment - ever! You could learn names, faces, facts, figures and foreign lan-guages faster than you ever thought possible. You may be able to imprint whole books on your memory after a sin-gle reading. You could be more successful in your stud-ies and examinations. At parties and dinners you may never again be at a loss for appropriate words or entertaining stories. In fact, you could even be more poised and self-confident in everything you say and do.

Free

To acquaint all readers of The Guardian with the easyto-follow rules for developing skill in remembering, we, the publishers, have printed full details of this interesting self-training method in a fascinating book, "Adventures in Memory", sent free on request. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just fill in and return the coupon on Page 7 (you don't even need to stamp your envelope), or write to:- Memory and Concentration Studies (Dept. MGM66), FREEPOST 198, Manchester M60 3DL

Inside

Trek, the ones where Jim.

Bones and Spock go back in

time rather than forward.

Michael Howerthas demended the upset report from the upset of the possits Service into the

Finance charles voluntary choole for films (n.av) ettempt to get more to consult their staff on the issues

An England batting collapse yesterday allowed Pakisten to win the third test and take the series by a crushing two games to nii.

award 15; Weather 16

Sketch

Court condemns ex-president to death and jails others for Kwangju crackdown and for corruption

Into the abyss and on to bed



David Ward

HIS job induces schizophrenia. Sober Suburban Man washes the car, brushes the cat and waters the tasteful hanging basket; Total Prat, like a pathetic Blue Peter hasbeen, will venture down potholes or into redundant nuclear reactors in search of a

Yesterday he was TP be-cause the King's Regiment was raising funds for galleries planned for the Museum of Liverpool Life by encouraging Bank Holiday visitors to hand over £3 for the privilege of abselling down the side of the Merseyside Maritime

So TP sat, clad in a silly red belmet and trussed up like a chicken, on a foot-wide ledge 30ft above the Albert Dock. TP does not like heights. But his vertigo was soothed by Cath-erine Kirk who is called a Kingsman even though she is a very reassuring young wom-an who can persuade people to plunge into the unknown from the top of very high

How much control of your own descent do you want?" she asked. "As little as poss-ible," winced TP, his fancy blue harness biting into his

In theory, you can check the speed of descent with a second rope; hold out to drop, pull in to brake. Easy peasy; no sweat. Thunder clouds rolled in off the Mersey — the entire museum roof is one big lightning conductor. If the plunge had to be taken, it seemed a good idea to do it quickly.

You'll have to turn round, said Kingsman Kirk to TP, who was miles away, contemplating certain death between his feet. "I'll have you on the safety rope. Just turn round and slide over the edge." A refusal often offends, as those cards say in shops. Left

hand by left buttock; right Slither right buttock off ledge | brate a silver wedding.

and into empty air. Cling on to rope with albino knuckles. Kindly Kingsman resists

emptation to stamp on them "Tve got you," she says. Just lock your rope and lean back." A complex bit of iron-mongery slithers over the parapet and TP is dangling. Put your feet against the wall

Ha bloody ha. Trembling oes inside Marks and Sparks size nine desert boots grope for the brickwork. Farewell Kingsman; if yours is the last human face TP sees before meeting his Maker, there is some consolation in its gener

Bounce, bounce, TP does not hang about but admits the sensation is not unpleasant. Begins to grin but panics as wall runs out, where lofty orange pillars rise from the dockside. Terror casca down the armpits like a

"That man in green, put your hands on your head." bawls a squaddy waiting be low on the deck of the Wincham, a former carrier of bulk chemicals. TP obeys instantly and is lowered the final few

Stumbles back to the roof, where Marian Richards, aged 69, is preparing to go over the top. Mrs Richards is encouraged by Sgt David Butler, wh confides: "I was scared of heights once. But the Army sent me on a course and I lost

Mrs Richards has not been on a course and is beginning to have second thoughts. Colonel Martin Amlöt purrs reassuringly: "These ropes have a two-tonne breaking strain an our staff have been on four £2 million public liability

insurance." Mrs Richards's knocking knees are visible in Birkenhead. She climbs the low wall and, encouraged by the soft persuasion of Sgt Butler, kneels on the little ledge, her ack to the water. She appear to be praying for mercy and a sudden squall drenches her lasses, concealing the

inguish in her eyes. TP, struck with compas sion, turns into SSM and removes the spectacles. Mrs Richards surrenders to fate wall to the boat. Hugs all

S Korea avenges massacre



The relative of a victim of the 1990 Kwangju assault on pro-democracy demonstrators is arrested during a protest outside Seoul criminal court yesterday

Andrew Higgins in Hong Kong

OUTH KOREA took harsh retribution rrupt military vesterday when a Seoul court ordered the execution of former presi-dent Chun Doo-hwan and prison for a prominent array nerals and poliof tycoons, generals and poli-ticians at the summit of

But jeers and tears greeted the decision of a three-judge president, Roh Taeprison instead of death.
"Death to others," chanted

spectators, some of them relaonstrators killed in the 1980 Kwangju massacre. The sentencing was the climax of a nine-month attempt to confront South Korea's

dark past in court, a cathartic legal exercise designed to exorcise the demons of Kwangiu and purge the bloodshed and graft that taint the country's

ons for mutiny and treaso the two former presidents were found guilty of pocketbribes and illegal "contributions" from busines

Chun, a disgraced ex-gen-eral, was fined 225.9 billion won (£177 million) and Roh lion) — the sum they extorted during their years in the presidential Blue House, from 1980 to 1992 Much of the country came

crowded around television sets in offices, stations and shops to watch the finale of what South Koreans call the

At the courthouse, a group of women dressed in white mourning clothes cheered the death sentence against Chun, but jeered the prison term for Roh. They later mobbed Roh's court, shouting: "Kill the

murderer's son.

The drams at the Seoul dis-trict criminal court has sent shivers through authoritarian regimes across Asia. But despite the death sentence, it last mouth. conomic triumphs.

In addition to their conviction will disappoint demands for vengeance from relatives of

Ex-presidents Chun Doo-hwan (right) and Roh Tae-woo in court PHOTOGRAPH: KIM CHUL-HO

The brutal crackdown established a pattern of repres-sion repeated in Beijing and Burms in 1989 and — though with far less bloodshed — the Indonesian capital of Jakarta

But Chun is unlikely to be executed. His death sentence will now be reviewed by the

the more than 200 people highest court and, if upheld, killed, and hundreds more will probably be lifted by wounded, in the Kwangju presidential decree.

Eighteen members of the business and political elite ranging from the chairmen of the Samsung and Daewoo conglomerates to former cabi-net ministers — were jailed for corruption. But the more prominent moguls are likely to spend little, if any, time in prison. The head of Samsung, Lee Kun-hee, was given only

symbolic punishment -

two-year sentence suspended for three years. Samsung, the country's largest industrial conglomerate, and other business empires, form the backbone of the economy, and their repre-sentatives have argued throughout that they are victims of a corrupt political caste. Most of the nine jailed executives are expected to receive a presidential pardon.

Less mercy will probably be shown to 13 former military colleagues of Chun and Roh who were jailed for four to 10 years. Another former officer was cleared

Both Chun and Rob, boy hood friends who led a military putsch in December 1979, have dismissed the trial as a 'political circus" orchestrated by President Kim Young sam. Elected in 1992 as the first civilian president in 32 years, Mr Kim has prom-ised to "right the wrongs of history". Critics say he is more interested in boosting his flagging popularity.
The two former presidents

sary to prevent anarchy after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee. The judges rejected the claim, describing the putsch as illegal and "res mous damage on the people".

The judges denounced the decision to send troops to crush the Kwangju protests. But they said Roh would be spared death in recognition of his role in gaining the country entry to the United Nations in 1991 and other dip-

Review

Jaded Roses wilt in the mudfest

Garth Cartwright

UD and metal: that is what Reading was infa-mous for. Rejuvenated, it now hosts the greatest names in contemporary rock. As a musical feast it is solid, stolid rock with lesserknown bands playing the smaller tents often making

more impact. Los Angeles' Rage Against The Machine are a one-idea band. Their polemic relies on a fat bass line with added distortion and shouting. Essex's Prodigy are a one-brain-cell band. Their frantic technometal has made them bugely popular but shows no sign of developing. Relying on prerecorded tapes, with a dopey MC punting the crowd, they

Saturday saw Reading revert to mudfest. Julian Cope did his winsome best but Gar-bage lived down to their name. Their vocalist, Shirley Manon, is blessed with a spiteful croaky voice and pulls every rock pose possible, but there appeared a strange lack of

eart in the proceedings. Black Grape are more of a movable party than a musical event. Olkish singing, raspy raps and gormless dancing: it could be karaoke hell with celebrity contestants — the Radio 1 D J Chris Evans appeared for Pretty Vacant while the actor, Keith Allen, joined the band's Shaun Ryder in verbally abusing everyone. Pure chaos, and the crowd loved it. Black Grape's first festival headliner was a cele bration of their own success. Sunday evening brought the tangerine sunset festivals dream about. Ash's noisy en-thusiasm could not cover for of memorable songs. Sonic Youth are old enough to be Ash's parents and lack both enthusiasm and songs. Thes iresome art rockers have gone a long way on little more than Manhattan attitudes and feedback. Still, they get brownle points for effort, which is something Sunday's headliners, The Stone Roses.

will never receive.
The Roses' impact in 1989 aunched Manchester into pop's spectral orbit where it remains with Oasis and Black Grape. Making their first Brit ish appearance since their gui tarist, John Squire, leapt over board, their set is free of his guitar heroics but so unin-spired — and their vocalist. an Brown, so consistently fla - that it is an anticlimax. e your eyes and they could be your local pub band rather than the former crown princes of Madchester. As their jaded boogie sank in the mud, punters were haemorrhaging off to check

Underworld and the NME Underworld stand as exreme opposites to most of the veekend's headliners. Faceess 30-somethings from Rom ford, they have created a radical grammar out of repetitive beats. Building a wall of sound convulsive guitar and halluct

stract music Watching the Stone Roses I sensed mud and metal, a last stand. Watching Underworld I felt the whole world, not just the club underground, will soon be aware of them. This review appeared in some editions yesterday.

BBG PROMS in the Park

HE director of the Prison Service, Richard Tilt, and sentor coleagues were working late last night on an urgent report for the Home Secretary, Michael Howard, about the circumstances which led to prisoners whose sentences Mr Tilt, who cut short his Italian holiday to face what some Conservative MPs feel should be a reprimand, or even dismissal, was seen en-tering the service's Westmin-

was "totally and utterly unbe-lievable" that such a politi-cally sensitive decision could have been taken without min-

isters being aware of it.

ster headquarters at lunch-time. Supplies of food were also sent in to underline the long session ahead. "He will report to the Home Secretary in a couple of tence that ministers had not been kept informed of legal advice from Home Office law-yers that led to 86 prisoners being released — before Mr nated vocals, they cocooned listeners in huge sweeps of ab Howard stopped the process.

A former Conservative Home Office minister told the Guardian this week that it

Richard Tilt: back to report

In the face of widesprea scepticism, shared by opposi-tion MPs, the official Home Office line remains that min-isters would have been told at some stage but that — con-trary to yesterday's allega-tions in the Guardian — they were not told in this instance. Mr Howard has said he knew there was a problem with the law, but not that the decision had been taken.

Mr Tilt, aged 52, who has said he sees no reason to resign from the £30,000 a year next he took was not year. post he took up only four months ago, arrived at the Prison Service headquarters, Cleland House, after flying

home from a holiday he began

— flagging up issues which might "attract some attention", including an unspectfied number of early releases.

Tory MPs, including Nicholas Winterton and Warren Hawkeley e member of the

only last week. He left behind a memo for Mr Howard — just back from his own break

Prisons director returns Rigging fears bring call to

Hawksley, a member of the Commons home affairs select committee, have voiced suspi-cions that Mr Howard could have been "set up" by the Prison Service. His offence, MPs suggest, is being the toughest law and order home when Mr Howard intervened on Friday — 48 hours after Mr Tilt's memo reached his private office, Labour points out — it was estimated that 500 prisoners could ex-pect to be freed imminently

have the time they were due to serve reduced.

The guidelines on calculating release dates were drawn up by a Prison Service working party, with advice from Home Office lawyers, after a series of court cases last year. The working party found the 1967 Criminal Justice Act, which allows time spent in custody on remand before sentence to be subtracted from a jail term, had been incorrectly interpreted for almost 30 years with regard to consecutive supresses.

and that a further 4,000 would

to answer angry critics defer local polls in Bosnia Experts urge postponement

while US and Europe balk at delays in Nato withdrawal

HE expert group supervising Bosnia's forthcoming polls is urging that municipal elections due in a fortnight be postponed throughout the country be-cause of overwhelming evi-dence of nationalist rigging of

voter registration.
The fate of the municipal ballot is due to be decided this morning by the provisional electoral commission of the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE), whose international

coperts recommend defisital.

The overall commission includes representatives from Bosnia's Muslim-Croat Federation and the Serb-controlled "Republika Srpska". But the casting vote is held by the OSCE ambassador, Robert Frowick, a United States diplomat. OSCE sources say Mr Frowick's foreign advisers de-cided in stormy meetings at the weekend that the ballot should be called off until next

will be influenced by Wash ington and European govern ments. More troops and civil ian experts than previously anticipated would probably be required to stay on in Bos-nia if the municipal polls are postponed.

Postponement could also be Postponement could also be interpreted as an admission of partial failure which could affect the US presidential race. President Bill Clinton has promised to withdraw US ground troops by the end of the year.
OSCR and other human rights monitors have reported

intense pressure on refugees to vote — not in their pre-war homes, but in Serb and Creat ethnically defined mini-states. The manipulation is thought to affect the municipal ballot in particular.
In at least one area of Republika Srpska, the authori-ties threatened to withhold mmanitarian aid if refuge did not register in accordance

with the party line. tided in stormy meetings at the weekend that the ballot should be called off until next rear.

But Mr Frowick's decision Whatever decision is whatever decision.

go ahead on schedule on September 14. The OSCE is to supervise the elections and set the rules. But the inexperienced organisation has struggled to keep up with the machina-tions of the local political

Voting began on Sunday in refugee centres in Hungary and Turkey without most of the OSCE staff in Sarajevo being aware of the fact.

"The elections have started. It's only just dawned on me," the OSCE's director-constra the OSCE's director-general of elections, Geff Flacher, said

esterday. He said voting started in Hungary and Turkey earlier than eisewhere because post-ers and pamphiets in those two countries had already been distributed when a decivoting for two days.

OSCE sources say the experts believe manipulation of

voter registration has been so widespread, particularly in Serb-held areas, that it would be impossible to postpone polling in only a handful of Bosnia's 55 municipalities, as had been planned last week.

One OSCE official said:
"We thought micro-surgery that provide the control of the planned of the control of the cont was not going to get rid of the problem. We have to go for

Boom time for bells, page 8

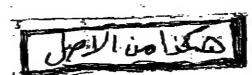
amputation."

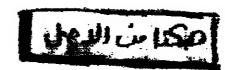
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Mega-contract set to deluge music companies with a rush of artists' pay demands

Dream payout for REM as US rockers sign £50 million deal with 'desperate' Warner Brothers

lan Katz on a winning bid for a band

somethings whose catchy tunes are hummed by teenagers and baby-boomers, have become the highest paid group in the world after signing a record \$80 million (£51 million) contract with Warner

The deal could trigger a rush of "me, too" demands from other established artistes, just as a series of vast pay cheques for Holly-wood stars have forced up

wages in the film industry.
The four members of the group, which has dominated the American rock scene for almost 10 years and sold more than 30 million albums, will be aged nearly 50 when they deliver the last of five albums promised under the deal.
Delighted Warner

Delighted Brothers executives announced at the weekend that they had re-signed the band that had been at the centre of a fierce bidding war since it delivered the last of six albums under an earlier contract with the

company.

The deal outstrips the 370 million contract between Virgin Records and Janet Jackson signed in January, and dwarfs other mega-deals with acts such as Madonna and Michael

Under the contract, REM signing bonus, a \$20 mil-lion advance against royal bums, and \$10 million for each of five new albums. The band will also receive almost a quarter of the price of each album sold.

The scrupulously demo-cratic four band members, who met in the Georgia college town of Athens in the early 1980s, will split their windfall equally between there, just as they share all songwriting credits.

THE United States rock under pressure to pay over group REM, unremarkable looking thirty-acts to prove they are high acts to prove they are big league players and to gain leverage to help distribute less celebrated artistes.

Warner Brothers was particularly desperate to keep REM after having been shaken by a recent boardroom battle. Two senior executives defected last year to David Geffen's Dream Works, confident that they could take REM with them.

With drama befitting an awards ceremony, Warner Brothers' president, Steven Baker, was handed a tele-gram from the band as be addressed a strategy meet-

audressed a strategy meeting of company employees.

The crowd broke into a standing ovation when he reported its contents. "This is a watershed moment for the standard of the Warner Brothers Records, en incredible new beginning for the company," he said.

"REM embodies everything important about the culture of this company. They are a tremendously hard-working, successful band with integrity and vi-

"I can't describe how proud we are that REM is allowing Warner to continue our association with

The band was formed in 1980 after guitarist Peter Buck, now aged 39, met singer Michael Stipe, aged 36, in an Athens record store where Mr Buck worked. They were joined by bess guitarist Michael

Berry, both aged 37.
Their debut album, Murmur, carned them a cali following, but they ex-ploded into the mainstream in the early 1990s with Out of Time and Automatic for the People. Despite their commercial success, they have retained a reputation for being artistically adven-turous, and have collected a fistful of industry awards.



Shiny happy people . . . REM band members (from left) Michael Mills, Michael Stipe, Bill Berry and Peter Buck

topped the pop earnings charts with a \$60 million recording and film deal signed with Time Warner. in 1992. The Rolling Stones

performing it in public.

"Who needs to see 50year-old guys hopping
around on stage?" Mr Buck
told one interviewer. secored a meagre \$45 mil-lion for three albums.

If the members of REM plan to continue making musicians when we're 50."

Until this year, Madonna music well into middle age, opped the pop earnings they have made it clear they have no intention of

School test publication 'vindicates' Shephard

HE Government yes-terday pinned its faith on publication of pri-mary school league tables to combat problems of under-achievement identified in a new study. A report by John Marks, a rightwing member of the School Curricnum and Assessment Au-thority, said the average 11-year-old is two years behind the expected standard in maths and 18 months behind in English.

Gillian Shephard, the Edu-cation and Employment Sec-retary, said the report vindi-cated her decision this year to publish national tables show-ing how every primary school performed in tests at 11.

The first tables will be pub-lished in March during what

may be the run-up to a gen-eral election. Officials said compiling the results of tests and teacher assessments in every school and transmitting them for newspapers to con-vert into league tables was the biggest exercise conformation service since the second world war.

Head teachers' leaders have asked school governors to disrupt the operation by withholding results of teacher as-sessments, for fear the tables could mislead parents. The Department for Education and Employment last night warned it would publicly identify schools failing to co-operate and take test data direct

from the marking authorities.
"Wide variations in and education authorities are tion should be in the public domain," Mrs Shephard said. GCSE and A level tables had helped improve secondary school performance and ables of performance at 11 should have the same effect.

She blamed Labour educasome planned Labour educa-tion authorities for the prob-lem identified by Dr Marks. His study for the Social Mar-ket Foundation looked at children leaving primary school and concluded that 16 per cent of girls and 19 per cent of boys had not advanced be-yond the level of attainment n arithmetic expected of a

tion authorities had at least one school where the average standard of pupils moving to secondary education was at least four years behind target. Mrs Shephari had origi-nally promised not to publish school performance tables for this year's tests at 11 on the grounds they had not "bedded down". She changed her mind in February under pressure

from the rightwing press.

"It costs as much to teach a
good lesson as a bad one. If
many education authorities can achieve good results, they all can. It is a matter of concern that so many of those giving children a bad deal are Labour controlled," she said

yesterday. David Blunkett, the shadow education secretary, said her "hand-wringing" response was inadequate. "What we need now is the use of reliable

Report 'at best old hat, at worst an unduly pessimistic interpretation'

for direct action to improve standards by sharing best practice from successful schools with those struggling with unacceptably low stan-

iards of achievement." The National Association of Women Teachers said teachers should not be made scape goats, as rising class sizes and education funding cuts were results. The report was "at best old hat and at worst an unduly pessimistic interpre-tation", said Nigel de Gruchy, the general secretary

Margaret Morrissey, spokeswoman for the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations, said teachers were often soft targets for criticism. "If the Gov-ernment had provided the amount of money parents enough resources, smaller class sizes and time for teacher training, then I doubt we would be in this situation."

Popsters who hit the record books



ARTIST FORMERLY KNOWN AS PRINCE Label: Warner Brothers. Deal: £65 million for six records, signed in 1992. Pedigree: After selling 100 million albums in 15 years, gave Warner the power to control his releases. Six months later he was telling it to sue him if it didn't like his songs. 117 rescued from blazing passenger ferry off Guernsey

FLOTILLA of private

boats and emergency craft rescued 117 day-trippers and

crew from a blazing ferry off Guernsey yesterday. One pas-senger, an 38-year-old Franch-

woman, was injured.



MADONNA Label: several Time Warner companies. Deal: £38 million, though this includes multi-media rights. Pedigree: Since Like a Virgin in 1984, record sales contributed to an estimated £65 million fortune but sales have been falling since the

St Peter Port, Guernsey, for Jersey and St Melo, France.

The catamaran, owned by Rmeraud Lines of Franca,

carries only foot passengers and was half a mile beyond

the harbour entrance when



JANET JACKSON Label: Virgin. Deal: Signed in January 1996. Pop's largest contract until yesterday, worth an estimated £52 million for four albums. Pedigree: Sold more than 30 million of last three albums. Greatest hits more popular in US than in Europe.

The fire broke out in the en- the alarm was raised. Guern- Port, with a leg injury and

side, and the last people were taken off just before 5.30pm.

The 88-year-old French-

woman was taken to Princess

Elizabeth hospital, in St Peter



GEORGE MICHAEL Label: Aegean/Virgin. Deal: £6.4 million advance for two albums plus £25 million release fee to Sony. Pedigree: Superstar in the 1980s. New label's investment already paying off; first two singles from the first album, Older, went to number one.

sey police said. Firefighters extinguished

the blaze shortly after 8pm.
The stricken ship was towed back to port where it was

being damped down. Accident

establish the cause today.

investigators will attempt to

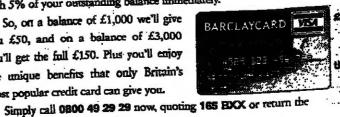


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The teacher tested us in sums and I could not number. The teacher was so cross she knocked me around the room and I cried piteously. That evening and most of the night my mother and father did arithmetic with me and by morning I could number. I have never forgotten that lesson... Corporal punishment may be unpleasant but in school it generally worked.

gine room minutes after the vessel, the Trident Seven, left St. Peter Port, Guernsey, for St. Pe

Rhodes Boyson on Education Guardian Education, G2 page 10

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why corp:

John Vidal and Alex Bellos on the rise of non-violent direct action groups campaigning on issues across the political spectrum

Protest lobbies unite to guard rights

'The party

politicians

have got it

responded

to people's

concerns.

They've

taken no

notice of

the new

mood'

grassroots

wrong.

haven't

They

ALIAH Raouf, aged 59, is no-body's idea of an eco-activist but last week she and the whole village of Morfa Bychan in Gwynedd, north Wales (population 436) went wates (population 436) well to a beach and lit 800 candles to protest at the proposed quadrupling in size of their village by developers.

"We will do anything it takes to stop this except use violence." said Daliah. "We are absolutely united on this

are absolutely united on this. We will carry on until the

land is free."
The Morfa Bychan Rest members range from 16-90 violent direct action protest group sprirging up in Britain following high profile pro-tests about roads and the

movement of animals. Using the same rhetoric as seasoned road and land activists, it has its own home page on the Internet and is planning a blitz of e-mail drops. faxes and press releases.

Britain is believed now to have more grassroots direct action environmental and social justice groups than ever before. A Guardian sur-vey conducted with a dozen organisations shows there have been more than 500 separate "actions" against au-thorities in the past year. The depth of dissatisfaction with the decision-making process and the increasing tendency for people to resort to direct action to assert what they say are their rights is believed to be unique in post war Britain.

range from Nimby (not in my backyard) demonstrations by established groups against de velopments like bypasses and supermarkets, to larger protests against the arms trade open cast coal mining and road policy.

The survey found groups increasingly working together, often developing coalition bodies which help provide semi-professional advice and media support to local

The largest protests in the ast year have been against Shell over the death of the Nigerian environmental and human rights activist Ken dumping of the Brent Spar hen Greenpeace. Friends of the Earth and Bodyshop reported more than 200

groups demonstrating.
The fastest growth in grassroots protest groups is in city-based groups which have nei-ther membership nor constitutions, said a former Earth First! activist. More than 30 cities have had "critical making the concept of "single cal mass" bike rides where convoys of cyclists protesting ingless. Justice?, originally a



environmental and human rights activist Ken Saro Wiwa

pollution take over the

The highest profile innercity actions in the past year have been the Reclaim the Streets "parties", in which protesters block a section of main road. Up to 8,000 invaded a motorway in London in July. So far there have been more than 15 in Britain. That authorities demonstrations as a threat was shown last Saturday in Brighton, where police in riot

strong crowd. Groups are increasingly making partnerships with others, says a spokesman from Justice? in Brighton,

against traffic congestion and civil rights campaign group pollution take over the against the Criminal Justice streets.

Act. is now involved with land rights, animal rights, squatters' rights and antiroad protests.

> Newbury bypass has pro-vided the clearest example of how all the different strands of the protest movement thority. There is a great dis-could pool their resources. trust of those in authority." fund a local office and trained campaigners, while veteran anti-road activists shared skills such as building

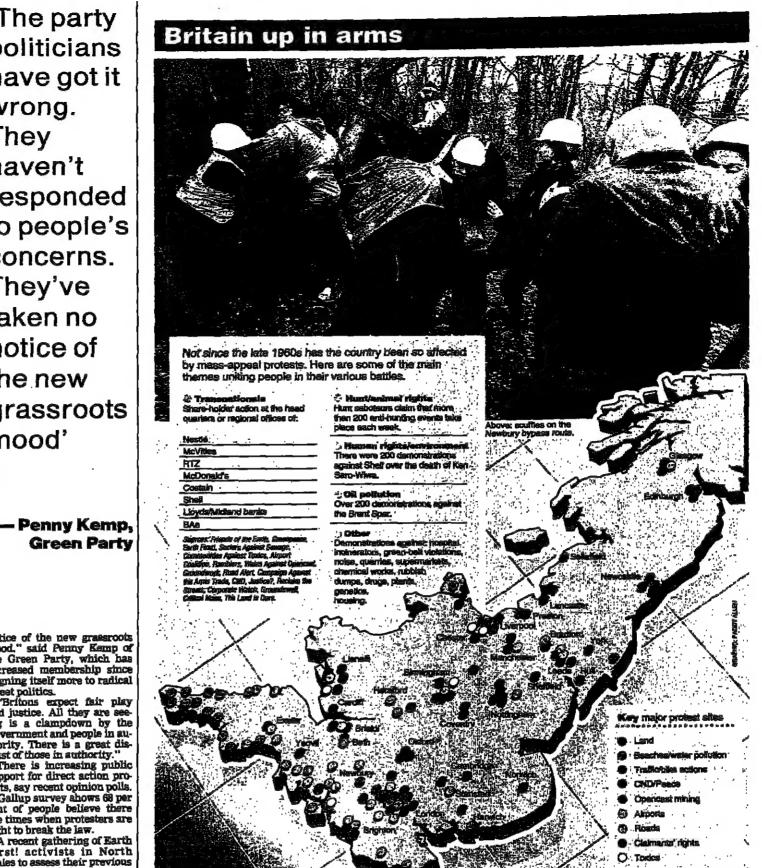
The linking of direct action groups has given the move-ment a real sense of political identity. "The party politicians have got it wrong. They haven't responded to people's notice of the new grassroots mood," said Penny Kemp of the Green Party, which has increased membership since aligning itself more to radical

Green Party

"Britons expect fair play and justice. All they are see-ing is a clampdown by the Government and people in au-

support for direct action pro tests, say recent opinion polls cent of people believe there are times when protesters are right to break the law.

A recent gathering of Earth First! activists in North campaigns and discuss poss lble directions attracted





Artistic director Clare Patey surveys a mirrored car sculpture 'Underneath its a Volvo' on display in Newbury, Berkshire, for Art Bypass organised by Friends of the Earth. The event on land near the Newbury bypass site looks at the motorway's impact on the land cleared ристоскань восен ваменя



Going underground

Network of tunnels will defend the 'university' of road protest

F NEWBURY'S battleground was in the trees,
Fairmile will see the conflict of road protest go
underground.
As well as treehouses, the

Devon site has a warren of tunnels 25 feet deep. The pro-testers intend to clamp themselves to tubes set in concrete.
"They will have to drill us
out to remove us," said Rob.
at the campaign offices in

Ottery St Mary.
The auti-road camps at Fairmile are perhaps the most established in Britain, having started two years ago and predating Newbury. ers and treehouse While the A30 dual carriage three camps.

way between Exeter and Honiton has not yet been built, the camps have been a base

the camps have been a base for other road actions, earning a reputation as the university of road protest.

The contract to build and operate the new routs was awarded to an Anglo-German consortium at the end of lest month under the Government's netwer finance initiament's private finance initia-tive. The announcement prompted a rooftop protest at the Exeter offices of one of the consortium members — a foretaste of the confronta-tions that can be expected when eviction notices are served on the 60 or so men and women occupying bend-

Local people have long argued for improvements to the existing road, one of the principal routes for traffic to the cipal routes for trains to the South-west from London and southern England. It is often solid with traffic during the summer and there are a number of accident blackspots. But opinion remains divided as to whether a dual carriers. as to whether a dual carriage way through farming land is the answer.

Garage owner Alan Crow, who has lived with the possibility of his business being bypassed since he bought it 15 years ago, said the sooner inprovement work started the better for all concerned, but he shares the view of many that money would be better spent upgrading the existing road. "I don't feel there's a need to encroach on farm-land, it would be better to use

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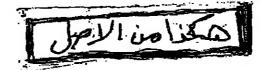
Full, indivisible contract of a service for the design, start up and support of a System of Migration Control and Identification of Individuals and of electoral information.

Interested parties may ask for information and purchase bid specifications of Subsecretaría de Población (Under Secretariat of Population) of the Ministry of Interior, at Avenida Leandro N. Alem 168 - 5° Piso - Capital Federal, from Monday to Friday from 12:00 noon to 4:00 AM as of the 30th day of August of the

Value of the Bid Specifications: eighty thousand pesos (\$80.000).

Bids shall be received at the Subsecretaria de Población of the Ministry of the Interior, located at Avenida Leandro N. Alem 168 - 5 Piso - Capital Federal, until 12:00 noon of the 25th day of October of the year 1996.

The opening of bids shall be carried out the same day at 1:00 PM at the Subsecretaria de Población of the Ministry of the



Village asks why corpse lay unfound

O LOCALS, Red Lodge is a typically peaceful village.
Lying a few miles north of the self-assured affluence of Newmarket, Suffolk, it is a collection of wist lower. it is a collection of quiet lower middle class cul-de-sacs.

But beneath the tranquil surface there is another Red Lodge. Here, a transient popu-Loge. Here, a transient population — 25 per cent American service families from nearby bases at Mildenhall and Lakenheath — undermines the sense of community spirit that older residents strive so hard to maintain, and the roar of US Air Force F-16s shatters the rural calm. This is the Red. rural calm. This is the Red Lodge that allowed a man to fell out with his son, Laur-lie dead in his garage for al-ence, aged 36. The son moved

most a year.
In a case which graphically demonstrates the ease with which a person can drop out of society even in the smallest communities, residents yes-terday were still struggling to come to terms with the dis-covery two weeks ago of the remains of a man aged around 60 in the garage of 1

Suckberry Way.
Suffolk police have confirmed that the man died in
October or November last year, and had lain there un-discovered even though all the doors and windows were

They have yet positively toidentify the fully-clothed body, but there is little doubt that the remains are those of Henry Fursse, a 60-year-old retired mechanic. An inquest to determine the cause of death will be held later, but all the evidence points to

That is where the certain-

authorities and his neigh-bours three years after he

bought the property. 1 Blackberry Way, slightly run down semi-de-tached bungalow, was jointly owned by Mr Fursse and his niece, who lives in America.

The remains were found by a family friend who went to check on the property after the niece contacted him to say that she wanted to sell her share but could not contact ber uncle.

They bought the bungalow after Mr Fursse left Finsbury Park, north London. He rented it to US service famremail it to US service ramilies while he travelled until last autumn, when he returned to Red Lodge.

Around the same time, it is

understood that Mr Fursse out of the area last August after divorcing his wife, kim, and had not been in touch with his father since.

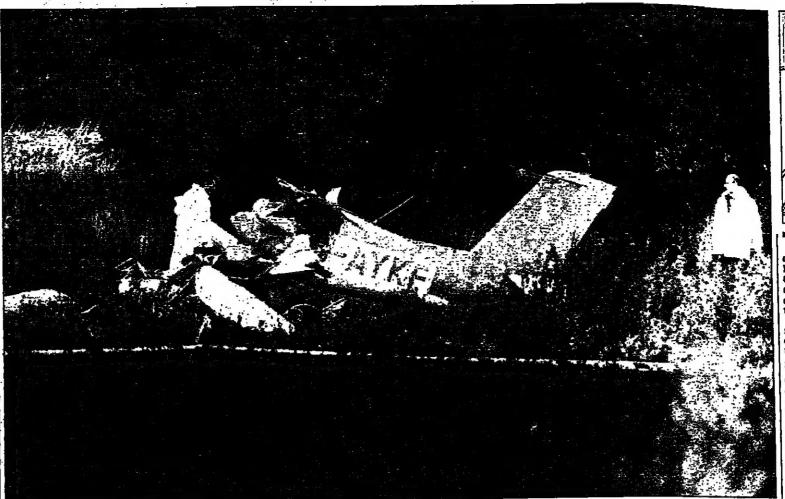
Mr Fursse's absence was further obscured by his bills having been paid by direct debit, giving the authorities no cause to find him.

Neighbours said they rarely had contact with Mr Fursse because he spent much of his time in America or London. "We had never spoken to the guy, he just wasn't sociable," said Joseph Matthews, aged 64, who lives at number 3. "We did not notice anything and are shocked that somebody could have been laying there dead all this time."

Local councillors have been quick to absolve the community of blame, Jack Leicester parish council secretary and resident of number 11, described Mr Fursse as a "mys-

tery man".
"If the niece hadn't wanted ties end. Mr Fursse remains a to sail he could still be lying complete stranger to both the

Two die as light aircraft crashes beside airfield after taking off without clearance





WO men died vesterday when their light air-craft crashed into a field behind Barton aerodrome, Greater Manchester. Accident investigators were called to the scene (left) to try to establish the cause. The victims, both in their mid-30s, landed at Barton on Sunday to refuel and left the plane there overnight. Aerodrome director Eric Whitworth said they took off at 7am yesterday with-out informing anyone. The

"The aircraft took off at a time when no fire or air traffic control cover was being provided," said Mr Whitworth. "They came down_about 500 yards



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MPs threaten to hold up EU laws

ABOUR and Conserva-tive MPs on both sides of the Euro-divide are jointers and Whitehall official-dom to give them enough timely information about proposed legislation from Brus-sels to make the system more accountable to Parliament.

The all-party Commons European legislation committee, known as the scrutiny committee, is threatening to block routine EU legislation when MPs return to Westminster in October if its arrives for their inspection without an official English translation. It sometimes arrives weeks, occasionally months.

weeks, occasionally months. late and in French.
The threat is the latest assault in a running battle that has seen Euro-sceptics like the Tories' Bill Cash and Labour's Nigel Spearing working with pro-Europeans like Hugh.
Dukes and Sir David Knox. Dykes and Sir David Knox. But more sweeping changes may be enacted to make a reality of Parliament's theoretical powers of scrutiny over EU legislation if Labour wins the

general election.

Departmental ministers attending monthly meetings with their EU counterparts could be required to give evidence on their agenda to the relevant Commons committee before and after their trip to Brussels. The system exists already in Denmark.

And, under plans put to Tony Blair by Peter Hain, until recently Labour's Euro-whip, 10 minutes in every de-partmental session of Com-mons question time would be set aside for ministers to be actually on their EU policies ed on their EU policies — a practice at present con-fined to the Foreign Office session.

"There is no effective scrutiny by the Commons of the crucial role of ministers in the council of ministers, either to influence them be-fore they attend meetings or to report back on decisions taken." Mr Hain protested in a paper endorsed by the shadow foreign secretary. Robin Cook, last month.

Colleagues on both sides are dismayed at the time it takes to get information about decisions. The scrutiny com-mittee, chaired by Labour's Jimmy Hood, is so frustrated at the failure of both White-hall and Brussels to provide it with documents - and answers to its questions promptly that its latest report states: "We will not clear a document for which we do not have an official text."

In those circumstances the MPs will expect ministers to MPs will expect ministers to impose a parliamentary scrutiny reserve on an EU proposal which, in theory at least, prevents a departmental minister from going to Brussels and concluding a deal, though in special cases—such as farm and fisheries policy—the MPs would "take each case on its merits". each case on its merits".

Murdered girl's mother asks witnesses to come forward

Erland Clouston Whose remains were

1

6.0

1:07

body of her 14-year-old daugh-ter Caroline had been retrieved from the river Leven Sitting alongside Caro-line's grandfather. William McDermott, a tearful Mrs Glachan urged local residents to pass any information to the

aged 40, said. "She was my only wean [child]; somebody must know something.

Caroline was last seen alive at 11.30pm on Saturday outfound in a river near her side shops in her home town home appealed yesterday for of Bonhill, a mile north of help in finding the killer.

Margaret Glachan appeared intended visiting friends at home appealed yesternay help in finding the killer.

Margaret Glachan appeared at a police press conference in the nearby village of Renton.

Her body was spotted on the nearby village of Renton.

Her body was spotted on Sunday afternoon floating in the polymer. Detective chief inthe river. Detective chief inspector Jeanette Joyce of Strathclyde police said Caroline had been violently as-saulted, but there was no evidence of a sexual motive.

The area where Carolina was last seen was a known police.
"I am asking anybody that heard or saw anything to come forward." Mrs Glachan, dence of drug involvement. is it time to change your car? Have you just seen a bargain too good to miss?

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WILL SHOW YOU

'would spoil Channel 4'

Andrew Culf Media Corres

WAS an investment banker who brought a dose of realism to a highly emotional debate among senior television executives about the privatisation of

Channel 4.
The real issue is not political ideology or even the quality of British television. It is all about money.

Anthony Fry, managing di-rector of corporate finance at BZW, was scathing about the debate at the Edinburgh International Television Festi-val as rival broadcasters jousted in knockabout pointscoring rhetoric.

"It [Channel 4] can be privatised — it's just not worth very much," he said. Channel 4 has been a broad-casting success story, going on air in 1982. At first it struggled for viewers, but in 1993 consistently winning an 11 per cent audience share, it was so well established it was allowed to sell its own air

Its programming has flour-ished: Channel 4 has become synonymous with a revival in the British film industry. Channel 4 News has become a engaged in an undignified rival to BBC2's Newsnight. Its shouting match with David drama and entertainment has been lauded and it has some of the best American imports. But despite this rosy picture. Channel 4 has detractors.

It has run into controversy over programmes on the sex industry, for championing gay and lesbian issues, and with its youth shows.

ITV has accused it of aban-doning its public service remit. Steve Morrison, chief operating officer of the Gra-nada Media Group, claimed yesterday there had been a

drugs use in soap operas, writes Andrew Culf. Ian Wardle, chief executive

of the drugs advice agency Lifeline, said most drug tak-

ing was managed and recre-ational. "no different from

He said attempts to shock

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Soaps 'misinform' on drugs

drama programming and big rises in entertainment, imports, and repeats. But John Willis, Channel 4's director of

capability to compete. Channel 4 now finds itself the victim of its own success.
With coffers overflowing and the payments to FTV to cease in two years time, it has been fattened up for the privatisers.

But Mr Fry has his doubts. "A privatised Channel 4 is a long way from being worth the £1.5 billion to £2 billion repeated mantra style by the media," he claims. He be-lieves the true figure is nearer 21 billion. The only way to make it more attractive would be to slash its £220 million annual programme budget. To fund the £1 billion gap between Channel 4's real worth and City expectations. £50 million worth of pro-grammes would have to come off the screen.

Mr Grade warns: "The pres-ent level of investment and commitment will not survive privatisation." He does not want the channel tampered with But his blustering and petulant peformance yester day did not impress many. He Elstein, BSkyB's head of pro gramming, who called for a "lot more clarity and a lot less

● Colin Cameron, BBC Scotland's head of television, yesterday apologised to the corporation's chief news correspondent, Kate Adie, after describing her work at Dunblane as "not appropri-ate". He had told the festival her "tone when she arrived was wrong". Mr Cameron said: "My reference to Kate Adie was misconstrued. Her

Privatisation Eye, in Suffolk, has restored its castle in the fight for regeneration, writes Maev Kennedy



Behind the façade of Eye's historic buildings lies economic decline, which has left the town with just two big employers: a hospital and a chicken farm

own sees prospects in ruins

YE Castle in Suf-folk was besieged again — this time by an army of chil-dren with a fearsome battery of poster lovely buildings, tidy paints and spray cans. Bat-streets and flower baskets, tered not just by Cromwell but by every political crisis over centuries, almost BROADCASTERS were and misinforming. "I do not pretend there are no long-term painting a distorted picture of consequences of being on caneverything left above ground is Victorian, and most of that has fallen

nabis, but I object to the way programme makers conflate All over the country hisrecreational activity with adtoric buildings are being restored with lottery mildicts on crack and heroin." Mal Young, series producer of Brookside, and Corinne lions, but Eye is never go-ing to be a big tourist athaving a few lagers". But on Enders producer, said the In-TV everyone became addicts. | Enders producer, said the In-dependent Television Comcouncil and the Rural De-He said attempts to shock mission's code prevented the children and parents over them from promoting drug which cost just £21,000 hopdrugs use were patronising taking as part of everyday life. Ing it will give a focus to a quarter of retirement age.

or its lush hinterland, as problem areas. But Eye to Rye, a study by the Civic Reynolds, Mid-Suffolk district council's head of economic, and the Rural De-Mr Reynolds is very keen velopment Commission which put £750,000 into the area, looked under the

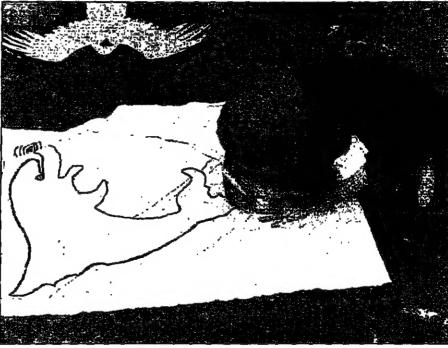
In 1851 the town had a population of 2,587, a flour-ishing market, a wide variety of local industry and velopment Commission agriculture. By 1991 the

community where depriva- The only big employers are tion lies just below an idyl- the hospital and a chicken farm. Shops are closing, the hotel is gone and only one

> "We weren't yet at critithe trend, and we wanted to

on "passive tourism" — people who like gentle, his-toric backwaters rather than theme parks and white-knuckle rides. The castle is a small part of a but has an important symbolic role.

Local opinion is mixed. The castle has always been in their background, and they don't pay it much at-tention. Janet Bowen, a local resident, said the three pubs which have closed in as many years are far more of an issue than the castle. 'To be honest, I don't think local people give a toss about it."



Local schoolchildren paint mock medieval benners among the ruins of Eye castle

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de proportions. The PT is not real technology. TREES PART OF THE REPORT OF THE WORLD WIND STREET at areast Benevice years was removed outer such severe staff P. 181

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Disaster relief pioneer wins award

Tim Radford Science Editor

BRITISH architect who

aster Studies, was hailed as "visionary" by an interna-tional jury which decides the Sasakawa-DHA disasters pre-Dr Davis began research

tended recommending improved emergency shelters, but he discovered that the victims of disasters often had better ideas of their own.

"People foreview of coing to the content of the expects with the relayed efficiently from and put up shelters next to relayed entered to the expects with the relayed efficiently from and put up shelters next to relayed to relaye

side down has been awarded a \$40,000 (£26,000) international prize for suggesting that people could help themselves better than their rescuers could.

Lan Davis again.

Since experiencing the effects of earthquakes in central America in the seventies, he has been concentrating on new ways of helping sufferers to clear 650,000 people from

the experts with the radar technology to the people in the path of the storm.

Such thinking, he says, has

surprising — but the agencies already saved the lives of were still providing lots of sheiters and then were often perplexed that they were mainly lived in by relief officials," he said. of a cyclone could race 25 miles inland, covering farm-land in 25ft of water. In 1978,

ruined homes, and nine months later had restored or rebuilt homes. It worked. The lesson, however, wasn't passed on to other cities. In Kobe, last year, the Japanese government arrived with tents, and moved people to parks or gymnasiums. Later it provided very small, but ex-pensive, prefabricated hous-ing miles away from places where people had lived and worked. "It broke up commu-Dr Davis began research new ways of helping sufferers to clear 650,000 people from nities: just when they should into what happens after a nat- to help themselves, and train- 500 villages in the path of the be together." Dr Davis said.

Blair returns to blunt Tory jibes

Michael White Political Editor

MONY Blair is poised to take a strategic gamble to defend Labour's wavering lead in the opinion polls by devoting his autumn campaign to positive policy themes despite the certainty of renewed Conservative attacks on the Labour leader-

ship's "negatives".

With both sides gearing up for the start of an eight month general election campaign.

Mr Blair will this week return to the hustings with a renewed determination to boost the trust of Labour supporters.

Even some Blair advisers admit such trust has been undermined by Labour "irreconcilables" as well as by Tory attacks. Yesterday Mr Blair's deputy, John Prescott, was forced to deny as "totally untrue" claims he is unhappy with the review of MPs' disci-plinary code now under way. Speaking on Radio 4's
Today from Chicago where he
is attending the Democratic
convention, Mr Prescott was
that "Old Labour has feeling Today from Chicago where he is attending the Democratic convention, Mr Prescott was responding to weekend too", Mr Blair intends to exclaims he had forced Mr Blair tend his planned series of taxes will be harnessed to the



to back down over alleged plans to take the Labour whip from dissidents. It is precisely such rumours which Tory election strate-

gists hope to inflate as a means of promoting that Mr Blair is, if not exactly demonic, then at least untrust-worthy. The Labour leader knows what a cumulative im-pact such attacks could have.



Tony Blair and John Prescott: clash over dissidents denied

meetings with party members before the vote on the New Labour, New Life for Britain policy statement in October. The positive Blairite themes will be hammered home in a new poster camhome in a new poster cam-paign stressing Labour's five key pledges — on schools, hospitals, jobs, law and order and prosperity — just as the Tories' campaign focuses on the threats which a Labour

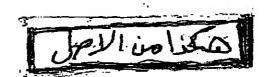
New Labour, New Danger

While Mr Blair resumes the fray this week. John Major will lie low until a speech in Glasgow next Tuesday, leav-ing his deputy, Michael Reseltine, to take over as this week's duty Labour-basher. Conservative campaigners in-sist they will have positive themes and policies to pro-mote closer to their party conference in Bournemouth. though they admit they dare not promise early tax cuts after failing to deliver since

What they candidly is that, even after Mr Blair's drastic re-shaping of his drastic re-shaping of his party, fear of Labour will be crucial to the Tories still slender hopes of winning a fifth term. Despite Gordon Brown's caution, Labour is bound to mean higher taxes, they will keep on saying.

Although Brian Mawhinney's Saatchi-inspired "demon eyes" campaign is ex-

offensive by the Advertising Standards Authority — and consequently banned — they intend to keep up personal attacks on Mr Blair, as he has



Services fail as 60,000 workers demand pay rises

Huge strike throws Harare into crisis

Andrew Meldrum in Harare

looming for Presi-dent Robert Mugabe's government as 60,000 civil servants strike for pay rises of more than 20 per

With hospitals over-stretched, mortuaries overflowing and airports in chaos, the strike, now in its second week, is the biggest and most disruptive since Zimhabwe's independence in 1980. Up to 7,000 strikers gath-

ered in a central Harare park yesterday to hear their angry union leaders imploring Pres-ident Robert Mugabe "to be man enough" to address their demands for substantial wage

"Intimidation is not the right approach. The manly thing to do is to face the problem right in the face, ac-knowledge our stance that we are not going to accept in-sults, and pay us," Givemore Masongorera, the president of the Public Service Associa-tion union, said to wild

Police armed with pistols semi-automatic rifles and teargas canisters kept a wary eye on the procee ye on the proceedings.
All the strikers — including

doctors, nurses, accountants and engineers — were sacked last Friday by the labour minister, Florence Chitauro. the civil servants who did not return to work are fired and

return to work," she reiter | week and released on condiated on television.

The strikers scoff at Mrs Chitauro's ultimatum. We were not hired on television so we cannot be fired on television," Mr Masongorera said. "There are procedures for dismissing workers and the government must follow

The strikers want substantially more than the 69 per cent raises included in their latest salary cheques. They say the increases should at least match Zimbabwe's annual inflation rate of more

We were not hired on television so we cannot be fired on television'

than 26 per cent. They cite a government survey which shows that workers in the private sector are paid 175 per cent more than equivalent "Civil servants in this

country are grossly under-paid," the Unified Civil Servants Committee said yester-day. "The government is behaving irresponsibly by failing to address our griev-ances in a modern and hal-anced fashion and instead is using high-handed tactics." So far the strike has been peaceful. Three strike orga-nisers were arrested last

tion they did not incite

Zimbabwe's hospitals are running an emergency ser-vice with the help of the army medical corps and Red Cross volunteers. At overcrowded mortuaries, many corpses lie stacked on the floor because relatives cannot get the necessary paperwork for the release of the deceased. Border posts are badly affected and so are airports, where nu-merous flights have been

cancelled.

Harare hospital nurses, angry at their 6 per cent pay raises when they had been led to believe they would get 20 per cent, began the strike last Monday. Other hospital workers followed and by Tuesday it had spread throughout the civil service. The government said the the strikers to return to work before negotiations could begin. When the workers rejected this approach, they were all sacked

were all sacked.
"We don't take kindly to il-legal strikes," said President Mugabe. "Already the public service is far too large and it may be an opportunity for us to reduce it

Despite his remarks, Mr Mugabe is expected to author-ise negotiations with the strikers. Government doctors have been on strike four times in the past six years and on two occasions the government fired them, only to

Another year for Teresa

Children living at a Calcutta rail station pray for Mother Teresa yesterday. They are educated by volunteers ble

Calcutta's ailing mother of charity rallied as she turned 86, writes Suzanne Goldenberg

table turns 86 today as But in Bed 22 at use reached famous citizen which was Mother Teresa's mours that she is al-

ailing Mother Teresa had ral- life in solitude lied overnight, fighting back a lung infection which set in after she was admitted to hosnital with malarial fever and a failing heert.

We are very hopeful," said S. K. Sen, director of the Woodlands nursing home, where she has been confined

where she has been confined since last Theoday.

She was not yet out of danger, however, and doctors were struggling to wean her from the respirator. "She is in great pain," said Father Henry d'Soura, the Archible of Calonta after white bishop of Calcutta, after visiting her last night.

But she was never alone. In the morning she scrawled a blessing and a summons to the nuns of her Missionaries of Charity order. Throughout

OTHER TERESA, white saris pulled up in taxis, the frail nun returning home with the lawwith the indomitable spirit, turns 66 today as But in Bed 22 at the Nirmal

first venture in her adopted city, Walter Crutchley, aged 82, was facing the close of his

sweet.

Beside Mr Crutchley lay
Robert Sherard, only 57 but with a body wasted by asthma and a stomach so swollen he

some succumbing to age and

others to the ravages of tuber-culosis and malnutrition, lay on thin green pallets under rotating ceiling fans. Foreign volunteers spooned watery losis, she was brought in from the main railway station, often the last refuge for the mixtures of rice and milk into "What will happen to me now!" she asked, before beg-ging for toothpaste, which she their mouths, while a nun moved between the beds with gulab jamun, an Indian

cot. Aged 19, and still strik-

ingly pretty although reduced to a near skeleton by tubercu-

said was not available at the

Lucy, whose cropped hair made her look younger than

her 40 or so years, knew what

Young and old, all 100 inmates at the Innocent Heart home have been abandoned, but not by Mother Teresa

Watch who fought on two fronts in the second world war, Mr Crutchley was deposited at Nirmal Hriday a few days ago when his legs be-came so swollen he could no longer walk. Though he receives an Army pension of 1,500 rupees a month (less

than £30), he is a pauper.

"I'm alone in Calcutta. I had two sisters who emigrated to London, but they were all bombed out by the larrice" he cold "If About 1 had the cold "If About 1 had the cold "If About 1 had cold

the first battalion of the Black ing on the road," the former Watch who fought on two worker at the Britannia biscuit factory, said. "My mother, my father, they are both dead."

He complained that the home had taken away his asthma medicine and he had not been given an inhaler. But at least, he said, "I get some food over here." In the other hall some of the destitute women had given way to madness, wailing con-tinuously and twisting the

ries her to church, she has spent the last 10 years on her pallet, crippled by rheumaism. Now her left hand was her only active limb.
"God knows that when he

calls me I will go," she said.

The nuns and volunteers, both foreign and Indian, have seen it all since Nirmal Brisans and Indian. day was founded in 1952. Some of the sick who are brought in from the railway station live for only a few

were alive, I would not be nightgowns. Among the el-here."

Around him, dozens of men.

Misra rose to a crouch on her At times, children dump their aged parents here and never return. The sisters say the families have been broken by poverty.
Young and old, all of Nir-

mal Hriday's 100 inmates have been abandoned, but not by Mother Teresa. Her portrait hangs in the hall, above a quotation saying: "The greatest aim of human life is to die in peace with God."

Though she is still unable to speak, her spirit also hangs over the Mother House, the solid white block that is the headquarters of the Missionnuns knelt in prayer along-side local Muslims, Sikhs and Hindus in a special ecumenical service. "A holy and happy birthday to our dearest mother," read the message on a blackboard outside the hall. Yet, despite the relative

cheer that reigned yesterday, Calcutta remained braced for the worst. In the morning news that children had be sent home from school following the death of a Carmelite nun, Sister Norella, led many people to believe they had lost Mother Teresa too. raising the

In the afternoon, a local television network reported: "We regret to announce the sad demise of Nobel laureate apologised two hours later.

Ex-police colonel found guilty of five murders

Duncan Guy in Pretoria

FORMER police colonel accused of multiple murders and other apartheid-era crimes was convicted yesterday of five

Eugene de Kock may have been found guilty on more of the 121 charges against him. Judge Willie van der Merwe began reading the verdict yesterday and only got through the first five charges before stopping for the day.

manded a notorious police unit based at a farm outside Pretoria which has been accused of intimidating, at tacking and murdering anti-

apartheid figures.

He is the highest ranking police officer to be convicted of apartheid-era crimes. De Kock has applied to the Truth

and Reconciliation Commis- | the court, none was arme sion for amnesty, but the legislation which set up the panel denies pardon to those guilty of heinous violations of human rights, such as murder and torture.

Judge van der Merwe ruled

that De Kock was guilty of the murder of five man who were ambushed by police outside Nelspruit, in the north-east, on March 28 1992. The court heard that De Kock told his men that the five were bank robbers acting

Nelson Mandela. A retired police captain, Christiaan Geldenhuys, testi-fied that De Kock had personally led officers in ambushing

on the instructions of Winnie

Mr Geldenhuys said that later he began to suspect that none of the victims was a rob-

when the police opened fire on the van. One of the victims had been a driver for Mrs Mandela. Prosecutors said anti-apart-

heid agents were brought to De Kock's isolated headquarters to be tortured and killed. His squad has been linked to the death of an African National Congress lawyer blown up by an exploding tape recorder received in the mail, and accused of supply-ing weapons to the Inkatha

that senior government min-isters would meet next week-end to discuss the high crime rate which is frightening off foreign investors. The twoday meeting will be attended by the ministers of police, defence and justice and repre-sentatives of the prisons and ber. As far as he knew, he told | intelligence services. - AP.

A life full of compassion and controversy

OTHER TERESA, also known as the Angel of Calcutta, is 86 today.

Born Agnes Bojaxhiu in Albertain in 1810, she learned I VALUE the extraordinary lengths with the States of the control of the place of the control of t English with the Sisters of Loretto in Ireland before going to India as a missionary in 1928. There she founded the Missionaries of Charity order in 1949, and has devoted her life to the poor and destitute of Calcutta. She won the Nobel peace prize in 1979.

Despite her reputation as a tiving saint, she has been criticised for the quality of medical care in her homes, her fundamentalist views on suffering— preaching surrender and fa-talism to the poor— and her views on abortion and contra-ception. She has also been attacked for hobnobbing with among others, Albania's late Communist dictator Enver Hoxha, and Robert Maxwell.

In Calcutta she is almost ununimously praised for her work, but has come into con-flict with Church leaders about ways of improving the lot of low caste Indian Christians, and has been accused by Hindu groups of converting dying Hindus to Christianity when they are helpless on their

way in which she has placed a value on every human life in a city like Calcutta. She counters the view that girls are less valuable than boys, and that street children are almost without worth Mary Robinson, Irish

A SERVANT of earthly powers ... She has a penchant for the rich and famous, no mat ter how corrupt or brutal ... She acts as spiritual camouflage for dictators. Christopher Hitchens writer of controversial documentary Hell's Angel

SHE represents what ordinary people everywhere acknowledge to be genuine holines. Cardinal Basil Hume, Roman Catholic Arch bishop of Westminster

SHE runs an order of clones which in anyone less holy would be seen as an obscene



Mary Robinson: 'She places a value on every human life'

MOTHER Teresa is a symbol of the expiation of the great Western guilt of colonia the original sin of the modern Chidananda Das Gupta,

renowned Bengali film-

SHE'S a saint. We don't agree with her about religion, but she does wonderful work. Marxist campaigner in



Cardinal Basil Hume: 'She

MOTHER Teresa is holy. To say she is a saint, however, is to endorse a view of sanctity, and hence ultimately of religion itself, that cannot be ac cepted uncritically. Clifford Longley, lay religious writer

A TINY energetic woman with a brown peasant face, hompy nose, long teeth and black gli tery eyes ... Tough and alert, no saintly madonna.



Germaine Greer: 'She runs

Polly Toynbee, journalist SHR has risen above the image of a white missionary

doing good'. Partho Chatteriee, profes sor of political science, Centre for Studies in Social Sciences, Calcutta

WHEN I met her, I cried and

I'm not easily moved. She has the most extraordinary the same period last year. In Christina Odone, former editor, Catholic Hereld SHE'S part of Calcutta now.

Of course we have difference on the philosophical plane; I don't share her religious feelcentral tenets of traffic policy ings. But I appreciate what sha's doing for the poor. Biplab Dasgupta, Commu ist in India's upper house

SHE never asks why people are starving ... and allows becself to be photographed with some unsavoury people Peter Stanford, Catholic

speed limit

lan Katz in New York

T HAS long been an article of faith among road safety campaigners that increasing the speed limit will lead to an increase in fatal accidents. But traffic experts in the United States are struggling to make sense of a perplexing fact: although 27 states have increased their speed limits since December, the number of road deaths does not appear to have risen accordingly.

saves lives

A survey by the newspaper USA Today found that the number of road fatalities in-creased in six of the 27 states which raised their limits, but fell in three and remained about the same in four.

Accident information was

not available for 14 of the states, many of which have only recently increased their speed limits. In California, where the

speed limit in rural areas was increased to 70mph, the num-ber of road deaths increased by almost 3 per cent, but speed-related fatalities fell by more than 12 per cent.
Transport experts believe
the predicted increase in accidents may have been averted

by aggressive enforcement of the new speed limits.

In Mississippi, where the new 70mph limit is ruthlessly policed, road deaths droppe by 28 per cent compared to

Maryland they have fallen by almost 40 per cent during the nine months since a new limit was imposed. Nevertheless, the early figures cast doubt on one of the

Road safety campaigners had predicted that the increases in speed limits would add about 6,400 fatalities to the annual tally of 40,000 road

In the 1970s, the federal government imposed speed limits of 65mph on rural roads and 55mph on urban roads to con-

US states find Disarming gaze makes millions for hypnotists in Indonesia

John Adjonby in Jakarta

NDONESIA is failing under the spell of a new breed of criminal, armed only with soothing words and a mesmerising gaze.

In recent months several thousand people have reported being robbed of money and valuables under hypnosis. The losses run into millions of pounds, but no one has been arrested The victims said they were helpless and could not

stop themselves obeying The hypnotists favour buses and shopping centres. Nesab, 2 60-year-old housewife from West Java,

was entranced on a bus to the local market. "After a brief conversa-tion with three men on the bus, I handed over all my jewellery," she said. "I then got off the bus with the men and took them home. There I handed over my remaining jewellery and £250 in car

fully regained conscious-ness four days later." Foreigners have been caught too. Andi Benson from Australia said his wife could not prevent her-self falling under the spell of two hypnotists in a

bustling shopping mall.

Mamok, one of Indonesia's leading hypnotists for more than 20 years, said: Learning hypnotism is not that difficult, so anybody, including those without supernatural powers, can master it easily." It could take as little as a few seconds to entrance someone, he said.

People should never talk to strangers in public, he said, because "once you are caught in this web of chicanery you can do nothing but follow the instructions of these mind-bending

riminals" The Jakarta police spokesman, Lieutenaut-Colonel Iman Haryatna, said the new form of rob-bery was becoming increas-

ingly common.
"Unfortunately there is little we can do about it, as the charming crooks do not draw attention to themselves while committing

News in brief

Floods lash Colombia

At least four people were killed and scores left home-less at the weekend when torrential rains whipped by galeforce winds struck Colombia's central coffeegrowing region, authorities said yesterday.

The National Disaster At-

tention Office said the storm unleashed flash floods in the Dosquebradas district, a sprawling slum outside Pereira. — Reuter.

Ostrich exports hit A respiratory ailment has main ostrich farming area in the Eastern Cape and is affect-

pean Union, a producers' association said. — Reuter.

Yul Brynner' sale The six-shooters and black 10gallon hat used by the late Yul

Brynner in the film The Mag-

nificent Seven will be auctioned in Paris. - Reuter. Satchels shape-up Vienna's education authority is planning a weigh-in for school children and their satchels in an effort to correct bad posture, the news agency

APA reported. - Reuter. Biter bit

Alaa Hassan an Egyptian A respiratory ailment has aged 17, had his tongue bitten broken out in South Africa's off by Bothaina Ahmed, a rumours about in Zefta cening meat exports to the Euro- tral Nile Delta. - Reuter.

bes

Michael Jackson was born there but it is unlikely that you will have heard of Gary. There is no professional sports team to send its name across the world, no attraction to lure people from the highway.

The grimy Indiana town does boast one distinction, however. it is America's most dangerous city, murder capital of the United States. lan Katz on Gary Indiana **G2** cover story

Water east a

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Gary, Indiana, Just

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A Russian soldier in Grozny rests while others dig up a comrade who was hastily buried after being killed in street fighting last week. The peace agreement negotiated between the Russian security chief Alexander Lebed (far right, below) and the rebels, including Sharvani Basayev (left, below), appears to be holding PHOTOGRAPHS: ULLIMICHE, and ALEM FYODOROV

The Kremlin's security chief, Alexander Lebed, met the prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, yesterday to seek heavyweight backing for his plans to end the Chechen war, in which 30,000 people have died, including at least 450 Russian soldiers this month alone. In Rostov-on-Don, **Alessandra Stanley**, listened to the anger as parents came to collect their dead



Russian dead lie in the dirt

etables are stored lin a vast, cool cellar for the winter. The bodies of Russian soldiers killed in Chechenia lie 100 vards away tossed in a dusty open field where dogs are free to prowl. A few are covered with sheets, but most are naked, even those burned to the bone. All are bloated black. ened and covered with files. A stench fills the air.
That is how the mothers

and wives find them, picking their way through rows of dead bodies as they try to identify their Andrei or Serget or Maksim

Natalya Zotina, aged 26, spotted the body of her husband Anatoly, aged 23, lying between two twisted, charred corpses, his head smashed in. She did not wail or collapse. She knelt next to his body and spent the next hour washing him and swatting files away.

She got angry later.

T THE sprawling over and over as she hugged military hospital and rocked herself. "People should see how Rus-

sia treats its soldiers. If Russian grief and horror at the war in Chechenia is concentrated in one place, it ls in Rostov-on-Don, a city 750 miles south-east of Moscow which is the beadquarters of the north Caucasus military district and the clearing point Parents alerted by telegram

that their son has been killed come here to provide final identification. That is because officers cannot say for certain who was in their unit. Generals cannot say which unit was fighting where. Perconnel records do not always include fingerprints, blood type and dental X-rays, and nany soldiers do not wear their 'dog tags'. At the main hospital

morgue the bodies are piled like "hunks of meat", as one high-ranking officer put it.
"It's indifference," said Yelena Zubrovskaya, head of the



not human beings to the army, they are materiel. They got the materiel for free and they discard it like garbage when it is used."

The hospital has a scanner new dialysis machines and plenty of antibiotics and plasma. But the morgue is medieval. There are dozens of bodies in it. Some of the more "I should have brought my Rostov Mothers' Committee, disfigured have lain unidenti-Polaroid camera," she said her voice shaking. "These are filed and unclaimed since the

military's bungled assault on Young soldiers in attendant on they know anything? Grozny last winter. Young soldiers in attendance, helpless before the Why can't somebody know "It was better in the old waves of grief, mostly looked something?" days," the officer said. "We buried the unidentified dead all together. Now, we're supposed to find out who they

are and bury them separately. It's a lot of work and too According to the sketchy official figures, about 3,500 soldiers and interior ministry troops have died in Che chenia since December 1994 Human rights organisations say the toll is far higher. Since a rebel assault on

Grozny began on August 6, the military estimate that an-other 500 have died. In the past two weeks rela tives have been pouring into Rostov. Natalya Zotina and 30 others flew from Sverdlovsk Twenty-eight corpses, drag

in a military cargo plane. ged from the cramped, fifthy refrigerated morgus on stret chers and stained blankets, sometimes by their feet, were laid out on the ground before the relatives arrived, and left away, smoking silently. Once identified, the bodies were dressed and placed in metal containers, boxed for trans-

port in shipping crates. Nadezhda Maslova, aged 46, threw herself on the crate marked "Maslov, S." and moaned "Sergei, my Sergei", until a soldier gently pried her loose. She walked weakly past a charred corpse on the ground, a tissue to her nose, and talked about her son.

She could recite the last let er she got from him by heart. Dated June 22, it began: Mama, I'm going to Chechenia, but don't worry." He was killed on August 11.
The duty officers had no

answers to the imploring questions, "How did my son die?" and "Did he die alone?" Ms Maslova sought a reason why Sergel, aged 20, was marked as an enlisted soldier when he had been a conscript. "All they do is shrug, 'We don't know — we can't say'," she said. "Why

gators have one lead which they favour more than the

rest. The time will come, they

say, when we will talk about

There are a few pockets of consideration on the military base. Colonel Vladimir Shcherbakov, chief of the forensic laboratory, tries to identify the bodies — more than half the total - that are too burned or mutilated for a visual identification.

To get around the army's poor record-keeping, he and his team have developed sophisticated tracing tech niques, using DNA, skin analysis and computer models of skulls. He looked heart sick when asked about the way parents were confronted with their children's death.

Finally he replied: "You came at the moment when the infrastructure was not ready to receive such a massive influx of bodies, simply not ready." He added bitterly: "Even though we had a similar experience in January 1995 — then, too, we were absolutely not prepared. But that didn't teach us anything." - New York Times.

News in brief

Top Kurdish party leaders charged

A TURKISH court has charged top members of a Kurdish party with forming an armed separatist gang. "The allegations are extremely serious," Sedat Aslantas, a lawyer for the People's

Democracy Party (Hadep), said yesterday.

He said 41 people had been indicted, including the party leader, Murat Bozlak, and other executives, many of whom are to be tried under article 168 of the penal code, which has a

maximum jail sentence of 22 years. The trial could bring further criticism of Ankara's human rights credentials from abroad and compromise promises by the Islamist prime minister, Necmettin Erbakan, to improve justice and tackle the 12-year Kurdish insurgency in the spirit of "brotherly love". — Reuter, Istanbul.

London meeting upsets Egypt

EGYPT will tell Britain it is concerned about a meeting of Islamists to be held in London soon, the foreign minister, Amr Moussa, said yesterday.

"There is a question mark over this issue. We, and many other countries, don't understand [Britain's] position," Mr Moussa said. "Egypt will contact the British government to find out the truth of the matter and to discuse the possible consequences of such an unfortunate step."

Egyptian government newspapers have criticised Britain for allowing the gathering, saying it will provide a chance for danger-ous Muslim militants to plot against their own countries. It is not lear when the conference will be held.

Cairo says several Egyptian militants on the run from death sentences or convictions for violent attacks at home have taken shelter in Britain — Reuter, Cairo.

Plea from suspect's mother

THE mother of Richard Jewell, the security guard interrogated by the FBI about the bombing in Olympic Park in Atlanta, begged President Clinton yesterday to clear her son's name.

Barbara Jewell said life had been a nightmare for her and her son, aged 33, since the FBI descended on their flat a few days after the July 27 bombing, which killed a woman and injured more than 100 other needle.

than 100 other peo

Mr Jewell, first halled as a hero for his role in discovering the bomb and helping to clear the area, has since been investigated as a suspect. No charges have been filed. "Richard is not a murderer," Mrs Jewell said at a news conference. "Although Richard has never been charged with a

crime, he has been convicted in the court of public opinion."

When the FBI began its investigation, she said, agents took her personal property and went through her house.

"I am asking the president for help as the head of the justice department and the FBI," she said. "You have the power to end this nightmare, if the FBI does not intend to charge my son, please tell us, please tell the world." -- AP, Atlanta

Surgeons repair penises

SURGEONS performed reconstructive surgery at the weekend on 26 young South Africans whose penises were mutilated during traditional circumcision rites.

The superintendent of Kokstad hospital, Dr T. C. Thomas, said yesterday that all 26 were expected to recover fully.

Three specialist surgeons from Cape Town were flown 600 miles to the wirel born to recover fully.

miles to the rural town to perform the operations

In all, 62 young men were injured during initiation ceremonies last month in eastern South Africa. Three of the young men died, and a man accused of borching the initiations has been charged with murder. — AP, Kokstad.

Missile report 'malicious'

PAKISTAN has denied an American newspaper report that it is

"This is a figment of the unlimited imagination of the Washington Post, which is in the habit of breaking such stories," the foreign minister, Assef Ahmad Ali, sald yesterday. "This is

another false and malicious story."

The minister added: "No such factory is working and we are not eplicating any missiles with the help of any other country. Nevertheless, he said Pakistan would do whatever it felt neces sary to defend itself. "Let me clearly put it on record that Pakistan reserves the right to develop anything for its defence with its own

China has also denied any role in the reported project. "The US newspaper report is entirely groundless," a foreign ministry spokeswoman said in Beijing yesterday. The Washington Post story cited US intelligence reports. — Reuter, Lahore.

Film star Tapie quits politics

Bernard Tapie announced his resignation from the French national assembly yesterday, in the week he becomes a movie star.

Mr Tapie (right, entering court last year), made famous by his embezzlement, bribery and tax evasion convictions, said his film debut

tomorrow made his role as politician one too many. "I have paid too dearly for the mix of genres," he told radio Europe 1. He stars in the lates

Claude Lelouch film, Men, Women, Instructions.

Mr Taple, who once owned the sportswear firm Adidas, received a suspended sentence for misuse of funds leading to the bankruptcy of one of his other companies. He resigned as urban affairs minister under the Socialists to deal with his legal problems. — AP, Purls.

Rwandans leave Burundi

SEVERAL thousand Rwandan Hutu refugees were expected to leave a camp in Burundi and return to Rwanda yesterday, a

leave a camp in surrupu and return to kwanda yesuarday, a
United Nations official said.
Paul Stromberg, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner
for Refugees (UNHCR), said that up to 1,300 Rwandan refugees had
boarded trucks at Rukuramigabo camp to go back to Rwanda.
"There are a similar number waiting to board trucks. By the
end of the day we could have at least 3,000 or more back in
"Paramede" he said. Refure vesterday's departures, the camp had Rwanda," he said. Before yesterday's departures, the camp had

kwanoa," he said. Before yesterday's departures, the camp had held 10,000 refugees.
Rwandan refugees began returning in large numbers after Burundi's Tutsi-dominated army selzed power on July 25. They have accused troops of harassing them and three were killed by soldiers a week ago. — Reuter, Kiguli.

Off his trolley

A DRUNKEN Swede who commandeered a shopping trolley and collided head-on with a car is to be charged with careless driving.

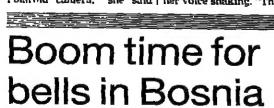
collides nead-on with a car is to be charged with careless driving police said yesterday.

The man, aged 20, was travelling downhill in the southern Swedieh town of Mottala when his ersatz chariot hit the car at a closing speed of 30 mph, Inspector Lemant Johansson said. "He was certainly careless, but I suppose it's debatable whethe he was driving. He was rather drunk, and his trolley wasn't showing the appropriate lights," inspector Johansson said. The man was released from howether the interest of the careless of the control of the careless of the c

The man was released from hospital with minor injuries and a Tearaway irolleys are not, however, the higgest hazards on Scandinavia's roads. In neighbouring Denmark an elderly woman, Addi Soerensen, heard a huge "hang" in the middle of the night. She thought burglars were breaking into a nearby filling

station, and went back to sleep.

A little later police knocked on her door. A van had crashed into her house, and was wedged into the rubble of what had been her house, and was wedged into the rubble of what had been her tidy living room. Danish newspapers said yesterday. - Agencies, ing theft and receiving stolen



lan Traynor in Bonn

THE bells of Bosnia have been struck dumb these past few years, courtesy of the cultural vandalism aimed at obliterating the country's history. But for the Grassmayrs of Innsbruck, whose bronze castings have been tolling. pealing and chiming across southern and central Europe for hundreds of years, the Bosnian peace means boom time for bells.
"It's a tradition." said
Christoph Grassmayr, head
of the Alpine family firm
and master bell-maker. "All of that down there used to belong to Austria and we've been supplying bells to Bosnia, Croatia and Slovenia for centuries. So we've got good contacts.

The supplies have been interrupted by the war, but they're picking up now. We also supplied communist Yugoslavia and now we're delivering to free Bosnia. free Croatia, and free Slove-nia. Bells are a symbol of

The Grassmayrs bave been making bells for al-most 400 years. "One of my forefathers east the first bell here in 1599." Mr Grassmayr said proudly. "For this family,

tion. My two sons are the 1-tth generation."
Of that pair, Johannes is in central Bosnia delivering a bell to a Roman Cath-

olic church being rebuilt. The family's best busi ness is with the Catholic Croats of what was western Yugoslavia. Bigots has des-ecrated and destroyed scores of churches - Catho-lic and Serb Orthodox and even more mosques. Zagreb authorities claim

were damaged by Serbs in the 1991 Croatian war. Now the houses of prayer are being rebuilt, although Bosnian Croats recently blew up a mosque in Prozor and Muslims in Bugojno responded by destroying a

that at least 200 churches

Catholic church.

Mr Grassmayr's pride is the bell he made which hangs at the top of the mountaint is consistent where the press is routinely held to intrude at every opportunity and where coverage hangs at the top of the moun-tain in Sinai where Moses is said to have received the Ten Commandments.

There are only two such traditional bell manufac-turers in Austria and seven in Germany. Mr Grassmayı hopes the historical link be-tween his family and the Balkans gives him a com-

petitive edge.
"We also used to do a lot of bells for Serb Orthodox churches, but then there was the embargo and making bells is not a job, it's a vocation. I'm the 13th they haven't been in touch since. But we're hoping for generation running the more busine foundry without interrup Yugoslavia." more business in former

Emotional coverage catches the public mood in Belgium

Stephen Bates in Brussels S FAMILY mourners

arrived last week for little girls killed in Belgium's worst sex crime, there was a media scrum to make even a hardened British journalis Television cameras peered

in the faces of the bereaved and microphones were thrust under their noses. Their path into the church was barred by photographers, who retreated reluctantly.
After the service, the cortieg was held up while a television cameraman lay on the

road to get the angle of the hearse he required.

It was the sort of scene in-

of events such as the Dun tragedy and the Cromwell Street excavations in Gloucester is under close scrutiny.
Pieter Vandermeersch, dep-

uty editor of De Standaard, a serious Flemish daily broad-sheet, said: "A Canadian colleague told me when he went to Dunblane that nobody would speak to him. But when he came here every body queued up to tell him all 'It has been such a big

further than usual." The coverage has hardly been restrained. Newspapers have been printing special supplements. The most spec-tacular was La Dernière

Heure's front page on the day of the funeral. It was completely black ex-cept for the photographs of Melissa Russo and Julie Le-jeune, the eight-year-old girls who starved to death nine months after their capture by

Asedophiles.
Television news bulletins of the case, can scarcely ex-

'Even a guy like Dutroux deserves a fair trial, and if he doesn't get it, the judicial system is falling apart'

tins to the unfolding story.

Belgium has never experienced a collective trauma quite like this. Melissa and Julie were big news during the 15 months after their abduction in June last their abduction. duction in June last year, their faces as well-known to everyone as those of the children down the street. So the discovery of their

bodies, and the circumstances of their death in particular, have had an effect similar to a family bereavement. This has been reflected in the media coverage. For exshock in this country that ample, a front page report normal allegations against the press have disappeared in the sober Le Soir started:

pect an unprejudiced trial. The police have released photographs taken in custody of Mr Dutroux and his increasingly dishevelled as ciates. These are published regularly, with captions de-scribing them as monsters. Lengthy details of their

statements and criminal records are also being released. Desirée de Poot, a reporter covering the case for the Gazet van Antwerpen, said:
The prosecuter has been very open, perhaps because it is such a big case that he arrested on Sunday on knows we will find out the decharges of taking part in a

tails anyway.
"Normally before a person appears in court, you only goods

and we have been able to go ["Time passes but hope | get their initials, or their remains. In the tangled skein of their inquiries the investi-"You cannot hide it. The there. The problem now is that every unsolved crime in Belgium is being attributed to

> The style has caught the Mr Vandermeersch has public mood as if, for once, growing doubts about the covjournalists and citizens are in erage as facts in the story give way to allegations about the Certainly there has been no supposed protection given to the accused by politicians and restraint regarding those ar-rested. Marc Dutroux, the 39-

police.
"I am very afraid about the speculation. Our sister paper Het Nieuwshlad wrote that the former minister of justice freed Dutroux from a prison sentence because he had politsentence because he had pointical contacts. That was on their front page, but I think the minister could sue for libel," he said.

"We have never had a case where the coverage prevented a fair trial. I think there is law about it somewhe though.

though.

Even a guy like Dutroux deserves a fair trial and if he doesn't get it, the judicial system is failing apart."

Belgian police said yesterday they had made a 10th arrest in connection with their inputries.

inquiries. A court official in the southern village of Neufcha-teau said Pierre Rochow, son of a scrap metal dealer, was charges of taking part in a criminal association concern-

Letters

Len Clarke writes: While all that has been written about Sir Frank Whittle (obituary: August 10) pays deserved homage to his genius, his fair-mindedness about other jet pioneers provoked his con-cern at the lack of credit

given, after the war, to German wartime jet experts. Whittle turbojet engines were vastly superior to those of the Germans, who even wasted time tinkering with less-effi-

cient axial-flow jets. But for German designers, official

support was much greater than for Whittle.

The world's first jet aircraft

to fly was Heinkel's 178 in August 1939. The He280 — the world's first twin-jet fighter

took to the air several weeks before the first flight of a

Whittle engine in the Gloster E.28/39 in May 1941. Research

by Pabst von Ohain led to the

Junkers Jumo turbojets which powered the Me262 fighter which first flew in

July 1942 and even in small numbers became the terror of Allied bomber formations.

But its engines were far les eliable than Whittle's. Hein

kel's desperate last throw, the Volksjager (people's fighter).

went from specification to first flight in December 1944,

in less than three months, while the Arado 234 was the world's first jet bomber, using its speed and altitude to spy on on the Allies in the summer of 1944. German

research and technology ben-

edited postwar jet develop-ment, but the engines were based on Whittle's design.

Daniel Mornin writes: I shall

always remember Wolfe Mor-rls (obituary July 29) the night I saw him in hospital,

when it seemed certain he

The persona - often the jo-

vial actor from another age -

had gone and in its place was

an intelligent, cultured, clear-

headed, clear-sighted man

who had a gentle, humanist

moral integrity as solid as steel. Wolfe wouldn't even consider winning if it meant

cheating. A somewhat unfash-ionable English virtue, but he

was one of those men who had

their personalities cast by the second world war and the

Watershed of east and west

Maruyama, who has died aged 82 was one of Japan's most creative political thinkers.

In 1942, he took the new chair in the history of oriental political thought at Tokyo imperial University's law faculty. Two years later, as he was just finishing his final article in his trilogy on prearticle in his trilogy on premodern Confucianism and
nationalism — works which
are still the true classics on
the subject — he was conscripted. At the war's end he
was a private soldier in the
ruins of Hiroshima.

Maruyama's élitist education paralleled the descent of
Japan from a relatively free
society, into militarist frenzy.
He went to Tokyo First Metro-

He went to Tokyo First Metro-politan Middle School, First Higher School and graduated from the University in 1937. The rise of militarism, and how to stop it recurring be-came one of his major themes and eventually brought him back to the writings of ancient Japan. He was intellectually active until the very end, overseeing the publica-tions of his 15-volume Works. He had to be persuaded to overcome his reluctance to undertake this project be cause of his modest scepticism of the value of his writings. But he altered almost nothing, even those things which he wrote before the end of the war, revealing the as-tonishing continuity of his intellectual relevance and his

political integrity.

The sophistication of his analytical method comes out nowhere more clearly than in his work on east-west paral-- as when, for example, he describes the decline in one school of Confucian orthodoxy in relation to the downfall of the political order during the era of the Tokugawa dynasty, and reminds the reader of the parallel with the perception, as developed in the philosophy of the fol-lowers of St Thomas Aquinas, of the universe and the medieval world order, this was a reflection of Maruyama's agile and total familiarity with German philosophical

He wrote about his indebtedness at the time, in particu-lar, to Karl Mannheim's Ideolars as Ernst Troeltsch and in the American political meanings of the foreign ideas When Maruyama burst There was compensation, understood what had gone or institutions that Japan so upon the English-reading also, in a brilliant orthodox wrong, and how deeply in Japanese history both the or- 1914; died August 15, 1996

His trilogy was translated and | Marxism became the predom- and his other extraordinarily published in 1974 as Studies in | mant Japanese intellectual | wide-ranging academic writthe Intellectual History of Tokugawa Japan.

After the war, he wrote essays on the causes of Japan's fascist and militarist experisness and on the baleful excesses of nationalism. He probed into the Japanese probed into the Japanese mind to explain why it had to happen. These essays were also a powerful plea in Japanese intellectuals to be involved in politics, to nurture and preserve what he saw as a fragile postwar democratic system. They helped the Japanese understand the country for which they had been

trend but Maruyama never became a Marxist. He disdained grandiose theorising and considered that ideas are far too independently power-ful to be dismissed as a mere mirroring of the production system. Yet with his exten-sive reading of Marx, he could hold his own in Marxist theological debates.

began, as a natural progres-sion from his earlier writing, his search for what he origi-nally called the prototype of the Japanese mentality. He later renamed it the "substra-

For a whole generation, Maruyama was required reading; he contributed to its sophisticated world view and to its ability to come to terms with the past and know what sort

asked to sacrifice their lives, which then was totally dis-credited. These essays, too, have become classics among writings on modern Japan. Several were translated and published in 1968 as Thoughtand Behaviour in Modern Japanese Politics. In Britain, Bernard Crick reviewed it, bringing Maruyama's reputation beyond the Asia specialists, and he quoted Mar-uyama in his Sheffield University inaugural lecture Freedom as Politics. "It is unreasonable to expect any gen-uine social science to thrive where there is no understanding of civil liberty. The extent to which politics can become the object of free scientific inquiry is a most accurate barometer by which to mea-sure the degree of academic

freedom in a country." Years later, commenting on his writings of the period, Maruyama shyly said it was like opening a market stall to sell a product that was not his own speciality. His father was a well-known liberal political commentator, and sometimes Maruyama could not contain his inherited journalistic pas-sion. His articles revealed again his encyclopedic familiarity with the European intellectual tradition, now amplified by extensive reading

of Japan it wanted in the future

tum" and sometimes called it "the obstinate bass". What is it that gives Japanese the in-ordinate ability to absorb for-eign ideas and institutions as well as to adjust them to the needs of Japan?

He made meticulous and fascinating philological ana-lyses of the chronicles, poetry and other writings of ancient Japan. He aimed to identify what it was that was truly the Japanese mentality which has affected and defined the incessant inflow of foreign ideas and institutions. He came to argue that the persistent "obstinate bass" image which the Japanese

had of the universe was the notion that "the beginning of the heaven and the earth is in the present." If the present is forever the beginning of the universe, there is no incum-bency of the past to inhibit new or alien should it meet the need of the present. Such a mentality would discard the intellectual import just as ca-sually, or store it on the shelves of history for later use. Put crudely, he seems to be arguing that this obsti-nately recurring patiern in thinking made the Japenese utilitarian, unable to compre-hend the moral or historical new or alien should it meet

of postwar Japan. His style was sometimes considered Teutonic. But his writing was so carefully craft-ed that his logical clarity and faltered. He was a great essayist whom wrote as well on music, theatre, mores or about his friends. Then his style would be simpler and

even lyrical. Harvard and Princeton presented him with honorary doctorates. He was a visiting professor or scholar at Har-vard, Oxford, Princeton's Institute for Advanced Studies and the University of Califor-

and the University of Califor-nia at Berkeley.

He is survived by his wife, Yukari, and a son. His wife's moving role in the life of Maruyama defies any descrip-

Dr Tatauo Arima

Ronald Dore writes: Masso Maruyama's combination of scholarly eminence, intellec-tual vitality, and personal at-tractiveness made him without question the leading Japanese political scientist of his day. It is hard to think of any

other social science academic whose death would rate the top leading article in the Asahi Shimbun newspaper. Its nostalgic author obviously belonged to that generation of Japanese men now reaching the top of Japan's official and corporate bureaucracies, for whom, as students, whatever their discipline, Maruyama was required reading — read-ing which contributed much to the sophistication of their view of the world, and their ability to come to terms with Japan's past and know what sort of Japan they wanted for

Now apparently there is a boom in translations of Maruyama into Chinese. And if the 21st century is to recon-cile the world's two great culture streams — one springing from the Mediterranean, the other from China - then Maruyama, whose under-standing of the complex na-ture of man the political animal was informed as much by German idealism and British empiricism as by Mencius and Wang Yangming and their Japanese interpreters, is a man for that century.

the future.

translation of Thought and Behaviour in Modern Japa-nese Politics, Bernard Crick characterised him as a "radi-cal liberal," meaning somewas on his to being heir apthing very different from the

Thatcher. His liberalism was an insistence on the autonomy of civil society, the result of his experience of growing up in 1930s Japan — he was 23 when war in China started — in a liberal household in which every twist in the army's tightening grip on the Japa-nese polity and society was greeted with despair. Not de-spair enough to kill his naturally high spirits and enormous intellectual curiosity, his voracious reading of sub versive books, his passion for Beethoven records, and for French, German and Ameri-

can films; he recently wrote a fascinating essay on their contribution to his education.

School in the German stream, thodox insistence on loyalty Tokyo Law School, and by the time he was conscripted, he tradition of honourable dissent lay buried. Some of his finest writing compared the ideological background, the parent to the professor of po-litical philosophy. That he survived the Hiroshima bombing was luck: he was in political flavour and the organisational structure of Gerthe lee of a large building when the bomb dropped.
As for the "radical" of the "radical liberal" label, few could fail to be radical in a

society turned upside down by defeat. What made Maruyama a leading figure in Japan's intellectual debates over the following 15 years Japan's intellectual debates over the following 15 years was partly the eloquence with which he expounded his view last 50 years of his life. Whether he was talking opera of democracy as something that had to be rooted in individual conviction as well as those who could merely swap about total loyalty to the Communist Party and total loyalty to the Emperor. It was also partly his insistence that one could not rebuild unless one

man Nazism with the totalitarian system of collective responsibility/irresponsibility of prewar Japan. He had twinkling eyes, ar infectious laugh, insatiable curiosity, and a vitality, a capacity to enliven almost

and the wonderful reproduc-tions of the latest video discs. or describing how he was plicated illnesses with which he coped over the last decade, he was always fun.

social scientist, born Merch 22,

received a clutch of honours.



Masao Maruyama . . . liberal, radical, and informed by both east and west

Birthdays

Jacques Arnold, Conserva-tive MP, 49; Gerhard Berger, racing driver, 37: Sir Don Bradman, crick-eter, 88; Chief Mangosuthu trane, jazz musician, 59; Tony Crombie, drummer and bandleader, 71; Prof Isabel de Madariaga, historian of Russia, 77; Lord Dormand of Rasington, former Labour minister, 77; Sian Edwards, musical director, 37; Lady Antonia Fraser, biographer and historian, 64; David Hart, general secre-tary, National Association of Head Teachers, 56; Michael Holroyd, biographer, 61; Bernhard Langer, golfer, 39; John Lloyd, tennis player, 42; Andrew MacKay, Conservative MP, 47: James Molyneaux, Ul-ster Unionist MP, 76; worker, 66; Martha Raye, actress and comedienne, 80; Viscount Rothermere, newspaper magnate, 71; Rt Rev Richard Rutt, former Bishop of Leicester, 71; Joan Smith, writer and critic, 43; Mother Teresa of Calcutta, OM, missionary, 86; Jack Thompson, Labour MP, 68; Andy Turnell, horse trainer, 48; Derek Warwick, Fussy, fastidious, self-possessed he never suffered fools gladly, but was always generous in praise when it was deserved, and commanded loyalty and respect. Those who know him wall abortained racing driver, 42; Lt-Gen Sir John Watts, soldier, 66; Ed-mund Weiner, lexicographer, 47; Tuesday Weld, ac-tress, 53; Jeanette

Death Notices

Winterson, author, 37.

To place your announcement by 0171 713 4567. Fax 0171 713 4129

Michael Jinks

The creation of a happy childhood

Jinks, who has died of a heart attack aged 59, called someone "chum", the term could be affectionate, or stern. He could be stern when with Balbernie at the Cotstant of the could be stern when with Balbernie at the Cotstant of the could be stern when with Balbernie at the Cotstant of the could be stern when with Balbernie at the Cotstant of the could be stern when with Balbernie at the Cotstant of the could be stern when well community. children were at stake. Michael's life was dedicated to working with deprived and disturbed children.

The executive director of

Ashford, Kent, he was a man of deep compassion. His approach was founded on a be-lief in children's essential creativity and a faith that all children have the ability to change and grow. He trained and worked as a

teacher before pioneering a therapeutic unit at the Kings-wood Training School. At Bristol University in the late 1960s, on a residential care course, he was influenced by

Michael the work of theorists like staff or trustees but he won who has Bruno Bettelheim, Barbara the trust of both, He avoided wold Community, where he helped to change a traditional approved school into a thera-

peutic community.
It was in 1980 that Michael moved to the Caldecott Com-munity. By 1990, he was essential to the setting-up of Caldecott College, to give staff better professional training. Michael helped his trainees to explore the needs of the child's inner world and argued strongly that residental care remained a positive choice which should be offered to some strong to the control of t fered to some young people.

Michael would not accept
low standards. He never
recoiled from challenging

the role of charismetic leader — the community was more important, be believed — and said to me: "We are only temporary, Simon; we are the guardians." And he was right. Yet in his way, Michael was charismatic. Once he had an idea he would pursue it relemitessly and at the very centre was his concern for the individual child. A few hours before his death, we had dis-cussed a new television excussed a new television ex-pose of brutality in a Russian children's home. "Libe the early days of approved schools," he said angrily, al-most suggesting we should go over together and offer to change the place. His passion and his concarn were there to

the end. During his career, he rode



Jinks . . . compagnonate

policy with a tenacious belief in knowing what was right for children — and what was wrong. He would not rest in his crusade to replace crush-ing regimes with environ-ments filled with love and laughter. Compassionate, wise and importive, a devoted family man, he was a jovial and loyal friend. The child care world has lost one of its best activists. He leaves his wife, Ann, and their five grown-up children.

Michael Jinks, child care ploneer, born November 30, 1936; died July 31, 1996

Prann Chhuttani

connotation those words have acquired since Margaret

Doctor to a continent

ROFESSOR Pran became assistant professor of bequeathed his estate.

Chuttani, who has died aged 81, was at the heart of Indian medicine for more than half a century. Par
Decame assistant professor of bequeathed his estate.

Chuttani published more than 150 research papers, represented India at many international conferences and conferences are national conferences. ticularly, he was crucial to the development of the Post-graduate Institute of Medical Education and Research (PGI) at Chandigarh.

A Hindu, and the son of the chief justice of Sikkim, Chhuttani was born in Leiah, in what is now Pakistan. He graduated in medicine from graduated in medicine from
the King Edward College, Lahore, where he excelled both
as a scholar and a sportsman.
He came first in the Punjab
medicine examinations. His
early clinical training was at
Mayo Hospital, Lahore, and
later at account the continent later at across the continent at Calcutta's School of Tropi-cal Medicine. He obtained his MD in 1942 and after a brief spell at Irwin Hospital, New Delhi, he volunteered for war service reaching the rank of lightenant-colonel as a medi-

cal specialist in the Middle At the end of the war, he

ily's memory, to which he

and beyond the subcontinent After retirement from this, he was still active, with a large clinical practice; he founded a

who knew him well cherished his company and his dry hu-mour. He treated the poor as assistant professor of medi-cine at Amritsar's Glancy Medical College.

He was the driving force behind the creation of the PGI, as its first dean and ater, in 1969, director. Fairminded, averse to bureau-cracy and nepotism, he col-lected around him brilliant academics and good research niece. Dr Bimla Arota, who, workers and under his stewardship, the PGI became ran his household. He was a a centre of excellence within | Pukka Sahib.

and the first Indian to hold a

chair in medicine in the sub-continent. With independence

and partition, an Indian gov-ernment scholarship took

him to Britain and the Ham-

mersmith Hospital. On his

return, and until 1962, he was

assiduously as the great and good and worked tirelessly for patients, students, friends and colleagues. Chhuttani was single, and a fitness fanatic who enjoye golf, hill climbing, good music and art. He is survived by his Raghu Gaind

Professor Pran Nath Chhuttani charitable trust, in his fam- physician and teacher, born February 26, 1915; died July 19, 1996

Jackdaw



Frosty forecast

FROM an astrological per-spective, the local reaction to the convention will be hos-tile, particularly from the rank-and-file hotel and restaurant workers. There will also be hostility among the conventioneers themselves. Party leadership will be thrown into confusion as dra-matic events unfold, H Ross Perot's influence will play a big role as recent scandals and party revolts stun the nation. The potential for extreme emotional reactions will be strongest on the

August 12 and 16. From the perspective of astrological feng shui, the con-

vention centre's structure and design have the potential for calamity. The hall itself is constructed of glass ceilings and heavy steel girders, which are adverse feng shui conditions. The convention hall is set on a north-south axis, with the media posi-tioned to the north and the dais to the south. From a feng

shul perspective, all of the speakers will be more at the mercy of the media than they would be if the positions were reversed. The principle is the same as when an army wages war from the south to the north: even though individ-ual battles are won, the war is

ultimately lost.
From an astrological forecast
for this month's Republican
National Convention issued Inducated Convention issued last winter by Timothy Thayer of Astrodata Astrology Services in San Diego. The hall is in the San Diego Convention Centre. Reprinted in Harper's

Creative kiss A KISS is not just a kiss. It's an

occasion to firt. And when you're romantic, flirting and kissing at the same time, you

want to kiss creatively. but the kiss you're kissing. Better yet, don't think. Start with lips either just slightly parted or closed. Don't start wet, with your mouth gaping open and your tongue poking out.

Relax your lips, but don't let them mush up.

*Kiss as though you have all the time in the world. *But don't prolong a kiss be-yond its natural life. Wherever your hands are, use them: slowly increase pressure or graze gently — but in non-erotic zones, like the

back, the shoulders, the arms. *Don't turn every kiss into a sexual act or overture. Once in a while pretend it's the first time you've ever kissed this person. Open your eyes (if you can stand the intimacy).
Kiss your partner's face in places other than the lips. Two or more little kisses are

a nice way to warm up to big * Enjoy several long, slow kisses before moving into nibbles, licking, and whatever.
* Add another "little kiss" or

two after the big one. Kissing doesn't begin and end ahruptly.
*Attend to a graceful finish a soft, smoothy ending is much, much nicer than a dis-

missive smack. In case anyone has forgotion, the Fibris International remind us of the art of smoothing at uousto fürts com/

Evil eyes

SATAN'S sudden popularity isn't so much a phenomenon as it is an altered one. The mation now occurrin is from Satan as a label to pin on those you wish to define against, to one you want to associate yourself with — and it's entirely consistent with the increasingly popular "I'm a rebel, you'de a rebel, now buy our stuff" mantra of

American marketing.
For centuries, the Devil has been the evengelical's big gun, been the evangenears mg gun, able to polarise right and wrong, and inspire action in their impressionable congregations. Satan was perhaps the first marketing device, used by followers of Christ since circa 33 AD to confirm their

own identification with God and demonise their opponents. . . It's classic political marketing. If you can't beat the competition by pushing your candidate's merits, associste them with something

odious. . . But today's devil is not the Jew-baiting Satan from the New Testament, nor the Luci-fer who inspired Colonial-era witch hunts, and he's a far cry from the ill-costumed, vomit-spewing, crazy-haired metal rockers of the early 1980s. Like the Ford Taurus, hip-huggers and the new Pepsi can, Satan has been remodelled and refashioned, ready to leap into the late 1990s with the penache

that comes with being a natural born trendsetter.
Today's Satan tends to be a mischlevous party boy, with a fuck-you smile. He's tattoed. pierced and probably a little stoned. He's fire engine red and still has that pointed tall, which can be found poking a girl's buit, dangling sugges-tively from his mouth or even stirring a smart cocktail. This Satan is less concerned with wreaking havoc and feuding

screw. He's pure id. Looks like those evil eye posters might Just have won a few young voters for Tony Blair, according to Might magazine Atlantic words

with God. He just wants to have fun. He likes to drink,

listen to rock 'n' roll, and

Para-parenting: noun, 1) a close relationship between a single adult and an unrelated



child, which can be crucial to creating a normal childhood in a family stressed by economic hardship or divorce: "Child care experts are just now beginning to give proper recognition to unformalised, often serendipitous 'para-par-enting' that bind(s) children and single adults. These relationships are most often

en in low-income families, but they are becoming more common in middle-income families, too." (New York

Sera-discordant adj., of,

relating to, or being a relation-ship involving one HIV-positive and one HIV-negative partner: "Without understating the spectre of death, serodiscordant couples are more likely to dwell on long-term survival "(New York Times). Work plane: noun, a desk on wheels, for use in offices where employees commonly work in flexible teams: "In catering to teamwork management, the companies that constitute the \$9 billion-a-year North American office-furniture industry are creating equipment with a whole new nomenclature. A desk is no

longer a desk: it's a "work plane," (Wall Street Journal). Beau Geste fort: noun, slang, one of a chain of star-shaped base camps containing lined wooden-floored tents provided with power and heat, capable of billeting 1,200-1,800 soldiers and their fighting vehicles, that have been constructed across Sector Tuzla in northeast Bosnia as part of NATO's peace-keeping Operation Joint Endeavour: "The Army has contracted with a civilian construction firm to build its base camps, dubbed 'Beau Geste forts' by one wag, referring to the forts of a Gary Cooper movie." (Washington Atlantic online describes a

few new words, and their par-enting ideas, that could be floating our way. Consult www.Atlantic.com/atlantic/ lssues/96aug.wordwatch Jackdaw wants jewels. E-mail

iackdaw@guardian.co.uk, fax 0171-713 4966; Jackdaw, The Road, London BC1R SER.

Emily Sheffield

The Guardian

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We could do better

School standards are rising but not fast enough

tables - identical in all core attributes. But the differences revealed by the new scrutiny of last year's tests of 11-year-olds are alarming. One should try and minimise the damage which such a wide gap generates. Of course, we already knew — because the results were published in January — that just over half of all 11-year-olds failed to reach the expected standard for their age in English and maths.

But what will have shocked parents is the extent of the gap in attainment level set out by our education editor on yesterday's front page. Within the same education authority, pupils at the best chools were on average nearly four years ahead in English and five and a half years ahead in maths, compared with those in the worst. All this by the age of 11. About one in eight 11-year-olds is failing to reach the reading and writing levels expected of a seven-yearold. In mathematics, the proportion is doing badly. even worse; one in six. A generation of children - 80,000 in this year group alone - are moving through the school systrem without the basic tools needed to acquire other skills.

David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, is an intelligent man, who was too defensive yesterday. He was right to remind school critics of some uncontestable mathematical facts - not everyone can achieve the average - and that 20 per cent of children in the system are known to have "special educational needs." But it has been his own colleagues - secondary school headteachers -- who have been complaining about the serious deterioration in the

achievement of primary school-leavers. A snapshot - which is what tests at 11 are — cannot capture the process of change. The Chief Inspector of Schools has reported "an increasing willingness of teachers to review good practice".

the abolition of the out-of-hours emer-

gency welfare service are in danger of

becoming muddled: cutting welfare and

the creation of executive agencies. The

welfare cuts are wrong. Don't take our

word for it, listen to what the right-

wing Social Security Secretary told his colleagues in the last Budget negotia-tions. Peter Lilley described the pro-

posed management squeeze on his de-

partment as "devastating." Any further

reduction to his running costs "fills me

with despair." But further reductions were made and his bad predictions are

According to a leaked document from

the Benefits Agency, the emergency welfare service will come to an end in

the autumn. A confidential letter from

the chief executive instructs district

managers to bring the service to a close

in October. It was all part of a £2

million savings in administrative costs,

which the agency had to agree with

ministers. The decision will mean

people in exceptionally-dire circum-

stances will no longer receive emer-

gency help - including pensioners who

have been mugged, women fleeing vio-

lent husbands, or penniless people leav-

ing hospital or prison. Almost 50,000 people are helped through the service

every year. Stand by for stories on the

hard-hearted Tory approach to welfare

The rown has sparked a second de-

bottle of something white and sparkling. But for many Guardian readers the highlight of a bank holiday

weekend - indeed, the justification for

having bank holiday weekends at all -

Such people may shudder to learn that, according to the New York Times,

the compilation of crosswords in the

US is increasingly conducted by com-

is the Araucaria double crossword.

new agencies. The chief executive of the | it.

in the run-up to the election.

now turning into reality.

The state of welfare

Emergency cuts are bad but the story behind them is worse

TWO separate issues in the row over | Benefits Agency, Peter Mathieson, has

SCHOOLS are not meant to turn out | The message from the Three Wise Men pupils like supermarkets produce vege | is being picked up with less topic work, more subject-based teaching, more whole-class teaching. There is a better balance between "finding out" and "being told". A system of 20,000 primary schools and 200,000 teachers cannot be turned round overnight and the results of this year's tests are an improvement on last year's.

Nonetheless, there is still a long way to go. Technically, the teachers are right to say that it is wrong to talk of 50 per cent of pupils "failing" when ministers have not said what proportion of children should reach the expected level. We need national targets but we need individual school targets as well. Schools which have set themsives individual targets have found standards improve. Ministers need to highlight the reasons why some schools in disadvantaged areas still do well — and why others, in prosperous areas like Avon. Dorset and East Sussex, have been

Teachers are right to complain about rising class sizes, the loss of experienced teachers and the ministerial decision to abandon the reading recovery scheme. It is too easy for ministers to pretend resources do not matter. They do. Education has been squeezed too hard as even the school inspectors have noted — with their careful references to "disturbing" shortages of books and equipment in many schools and the shortfall in accommodation in 1,000 secondary and 3,000 primary schools.

Behind the scenes the Education Secretary is having her own battle with the Prime Minister, who wants to make the structure of schools (more selection, more opted-out) the main theme for the general election. She should send him the new report, which shows why stan-dards should be his main concern. It is not just the disadvantages which indi-vidual pupils are suffering: the nation cannot afford such a loss.

been accused of misleading Parliament.

Asked by a Liberal Democrat MP about

the fututre of the emergency service, he

said in a written reply in April that its

future was still being examined. Yet

this week's leak shows that a decision

had already been taken by March. Jack

Straw, the shadow home secretary, tied

this deception to the current flasco ove

the Prison Department's new release

procedures as examples "highlighting the collapse of ministerial responsi-

No one would dispute Mr Howard's

readiness to duck responsibility. But Peter Lilley is quite different. The se-

paratation of operational management

from policy-making has worked well in

social security. Mr Lilley has never tried to duck his responsibility for reductions in the social security bud-

get. If Mr Mathieson has mislead Parlia-

ment - which he appears to have done

it does not mean executive agencies

were a bad idea. It means the wrong

Mr Straw should be careful. Labour

has said it supports executive agencies

in principle. Indeed, the idea emerged

from a royal commission set up by a

Labour government. They were a good

idea because ministers were interfere-

ing too much in the day-to-day detail of departmental administration. Manag-

ers need to be allowed to manage. What

is wrong is not the principle but minis-

bag and while away afternoons in the

stoa. Mechanical devices (there are several books already) which shift the

setter's attention to something differ-

ent are welcome; nothing wrong with a

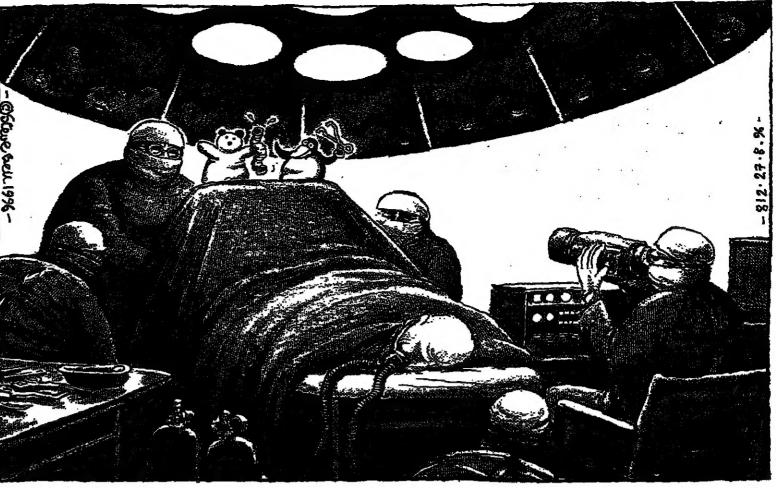
computer which reminds a compiler in

search of an 11-letter word, seventh letter Q, that metasequoias exist as

well as propinquity.

man was put in charge.

bility for key areas of government."



Letters to the Editor

Talking of a jolly tinker

YOUR front-page article on newly-rediscovered poetry by T 8 Eliot ("Lost" poems ex-plode Eliot myth, August 23) suggests that he wrote a piece beginning: "There was a jolly tinker came across the sea." Your staff must have led a surprisingly sheltered life if they believe this. The Jolly Finker quite definitely be-ongs to the public domain. It been sung in rugby clubs folk clubs and other gather-ings in all parts of the English-speaking world for as

bawdy songs entitled Pills to Purge Melancholy (1719). Eliot may well have collected the words but he cer-tainly didn't write them. Vincent Jenkins. 29 Assisi Road,

A^M I alone in finding the poem about the over-endowed tinker strangely remi-niscent of certain songs that were sung when I was in the Army 50 years ago? Desmond Donovan 52 Willow Road

ondon NW3 1TP. THE extract you print was a rather inept version of a verse from the most famous of all bawdy ballads. The Ball at Kerrimuir. Whatever Elioi wrote, parodied or borrowed, be certainly didn't originate that. It belongs to a far more demotic tradition.

John Pilgrim. Magdalen Drive, Woodbridge, Suffolk IP12 4EF.

Days and rights

RADING the international holidays' calendar in my Farmer's Diary, I see that nine of the 28 countries listed have 10 days' public holiday. Finland has the most, 16; most of the EU have 10 or 11. We have eight. Is this not a case which should be brought to the attention of the Euro pean Court of Human Justice!

J R Catlin. Bleng Garth, Wellington, Seascale, Cumbria CA20 1BH.

Did anyone really expect that a video of NHS opera-tions would be available on schedule? I suspect it will be postponed at least twice, after which people will get fed up and buy a video of private surgery instead. (Dr) Richard A'Brook.

82 Thomas Street, Carnoustie, Angus DD7 TLA.

Station: a revolving adver-Ustation: a revolving advertising hoarding with an interesting trio of posters — one for the beat-a-cheat hotline, one (for Guinness) claiming that "Advertising is legalised lying" and one proclaiming "New Labour, New Danger". Is someone trying to tell us something? omething? Andrew Black. 34 Marsden Road, London SE15 4EE.

Heavy sentences on remand

T WOULD be entirely reasonable for new legisla-tion to provide that prison remand time should hence-forth count only once towards consecutive sentences, should the forthcoming court decision on this point go against the Home Secretary (Howard halts release of jail immates,

August 24). However, Mr Howard's proposal to give judges discretion to decide how much remand time should count is a thoroughly retrograde one. long as I can remember. An early version was published in D'Urfey's collection of bawdy songs entitled Pills to restrictive conditions in the prison system. It would be unjust to make them serve this time twice over, and the rule that such time is credited automatically towards a later prison sentence is wholly

proper. The Home Secretary's proposal is supposedly aimed at cases where the defence has wasted time before trial. Howfendants being penalised for the behaviour of incompetent and dilatory lawyers. In cases involving co-defendants, one could be penalised because of delays caused by another.

There are far better ways of dealing with the problem of time-wasting before trial. Paul Cavadino. Chair, Penal Affairs 169 Clapham Road, London SW9 OPU.

QUESTIONS of criminal justice have increasingly been shaped for narrow political advantage. Policies which fail the test of research, yet fulfil populist opinion, are embraced no matter what the

derstanding of the nature of crime and will lead to a coarsening of standards unless politicians, commentators and decision-makers attempt to construct more realistic and imaginative approaches to preventing or reducing crime. Research has now emerged indicating that the pro-grammes designed and imple-mented by the Probation Service perform between 23 per cent and 27 per cent better than custody. Whilst for some, the concept of punish-ment and harsher treatment

in prison may satisfy the emo-tions, the evidence is that community sentences contribute to a real reduction in criminal behaviour. to decide where to strike the balance between "what works" and "retribution." Arnold Barrow.

Chief Probation Officer, Suffolk Probation Service. Foundation House, 34 Foundation Street, Ipswich IP4 18P.

OUR "former Conserva-tive Home Office minis-ter" is surely right (Ex-minis-ter claims Howard knew of Middx TW1 4LX.

sentencing chaos, August 25). WHEN a judge gives, say, Even if his analysis of the sequence of events is not accurate (and he should know) surely it would be inconceiv able that a senior civil ser-vantm whose job it is to ad-vise ministers when a cause celebre looms, would have such insensitive atennae as not to foresee the political fall-out of this particular decision — and thus warn his/her political boss accordingly?

S R Gibson. Osborne House, Hawksdown, Kent CT14 7PH

HEN events within the Home Secretary's remit go well, they are matters of policy. Ministerial interference? Nonsense. When they go wrong of course, they are operational; it is not for him to intervene and he is not informed. The multiple daily calls and the sea of paper which could have be Lewis are. which sank Derek Lewis are, these operational matters. Since then, by definition

the Home Secretary is not consulted over developing disasters, when they have occurred he is in a position to accept bravely the responsi-bility for rescuing them. And just before the party conference season, too.

same as Mustrated above (one year) be does not intend that remand remission be 1 x 3. Otherwise, the defendant would be eligible for relesse immediately after sentencing. It's the difference between the common sense of justice and the surrealism of the law. This allows the concept of ex periencing time at a thresfold concentration, without becoming appropriately older. The antithesis to this is the attenuation of age afforded to those born on February 29, but nobody takes this

tences of three years, he in-tends that the defendant

less time spent on remand, which, for the sake of illustra-

tion, assume to be one year.

When the judge gives three concurrent sentences of three

years, he intends that three

years will be served - less

again, time spent on remand. If this remand time is the

should serve nine years

Barry Waltho. 14 Primrose Cottages, Brick Kiln Row, Bowdon, Altrincham, Cheshire, WA14 3EL.

Letters to the Editor may be faxed on 0171 837 4530 or sent by post to 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER, and by e-Please include a full address and daytime telephone number even in e-mailed letters

YOU'FE NOT A COCENE) UNLES PAURE BARNAN THE SUND

For whom the car bell tolls

ILL nobody stand up for the humble motor car (Letters, August 28)? Safety campaigners describe a genocidal monster on a lethal search for innocent victims; environmentalists see the im-minent destruction of the anet. Soon we shall see calls for a han on toy cars for in-doctrinating small children into the military-transporta-

tion complex. Have we forgotten that the car is an example of human ingenuity, a device we have created and improved, allowing a freedom to travel unpar-alleled in history? Humanity is not so degraded that our future is dictated by a lump of metal. Some people really do seem to see all human action as destructive and aim to return to a parochial utopia where we never leave our ecovillages. Michael Savage. The Point Bookshop,

to turn it off. In plain English

now cease to serve any useful function at all. Their purpose as an alert to a possible theft is now largely ignored. The owner is usually absent and the only people disturbed are those living in the street who are unable to switch it off. They have become an anach-ronistic and useless toy. Recently, in my street, the police were called at 3am to attend an alarm "audibly dis-functioning." Helpful and polite though they were, they were unable to obtain egress

HE audible car alarm has become an appalling

dight on our urban existence

It must be obvious to all but

the most unaware that they now cease to serve any useful

they were not allowed to break in.
It is beyond time for legisla-tion banning these obsolete accessories before we have a case of alarm rage. Crispin Caldicott. 87 Spring Street, London W2 1JA.

Boys at risk

O'Kane into child and youth prostitution and your accompanying leader (Chasing the wrong target, August 21) did much to raise the profile of the issue of girls and young women who are forced to sell sex.

What seems to have been overlooked is that boys and young men are also subject to these same experiences of sex-ual abuse and exploitation. Yet rarely is this issue even discussed or acknowledged. Maybe this is just one taboo too far. It appears that the con-cept of adult men paying for sex with girls and young women is distasteful but one that we can just about toler-ate. But the idea that adult are. But the mea that attain men may also pay to have sex with boys and young men is just too much. This suggests homophobia and society's ignorance of the issue.

If we fail to recognise that boys and young men are also at risk, we will fail them in providing the support and protection they need. Gerard Calvert. Eardley Crescent, London SW5.

Oil and arms

YOUR report (August 23) that BP is paying \$80 mil-lion to establish a "private army" to guard its sites in Co-lombia is incorrect. In comnon with other oil companies, we are required to share the cost with the Colombian gov-ernment of providing military protection for oil installations regularly attacked by left-

wing guerrilas.

While we would prefer to have such protection free of charge we recognise the high cost of guarding remote off-fields and a pipeline network that was last year blown up 63 times. We are therefore happy, for the safety and secu-rity of our workforce, to meet part of that cost.

The army units involved are completely under the control of the Colombian government and in no sense are they BP's private army." We do not pro-vide the army with pictures of meetings with local communi-ties or collaborate secretly with military intelligence.

R W Newton.

Director, Corporate Affairs,
British Petroleum.

1 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7BA

Adopting a realistic view on that nurturing business

care policy for adoption but enthusiasts do their cause no good by attempting to foist on the public an ideological position that adopters are likely to be better parents than birth parents. Francine Stock's depiction of adopters' motives as nothing more than "a commitment to puriture" a commitment to nurture (Adoption marathon, August 16) is disingenuous: if they only wanted to nurture,

understand exactly what they are doing. It is the task of the much-criticised social worker much-criticised social was to ensure that they do.
Nerys Thomas Patterson.
Centre for Social Policy
Centre for Social Policy Research and Development, University of Wales, Bangor, Gwynedd LL57 2DG. ADOPTION is seen by many as second-best to other infertility options. Yet surely

THERE is a place in child- | this but only if adopters | child is placed with us for adoption, yet still we must face meetings with total strangers — social workers and health visitors, who are privy to the most intimate details of our lives.

Another little-known fact is

that, unlike maternity leave, adoption leave is at the em-ployer's discretion. Adoptive parents are not entitled to any leave. This places yet more stress on them. Adoptive only wanted to nirture, adoptive adopters could do so in many other charitable ways.

Adopters, in fact, want more; they want lifelong parent's nurture ing and care of a child is paramount to child rearing. The adoption system is gruelling, can be humiliating and is upsetting. We are dividual, another parent's now thankfully facing the last is on par with maternity leave child. There may be virtue in hurdle in this marathon. A Name & address supplied.

A Country Diary

wrote Andrew Marvell, and went on to illustrate the point: "The low-roof'd tor-toises do dwell! In cases fit of tortoise-shell." I wonder if he had seen a "denn" like the one a friend showed me last week beside a bath in his week neside a bath in his garden. It was a nest and compact structure, some 30 inches long, 22 inches wide and 10 inches high, made of precisely-formed, horizontal layers of dry leaves and barkmulch. One side reached wide the cover of a horse. under the cover of a broad-leaved pulmonaria. Construc-tion work had been speedy as well as skilful and meticu-lous. The owners of the house wondered what kind of crea-ture had moved in. Wasps or hornets perhaps? The pest of-ficer was equally baffled and conducted cautious research with a walking stick inserted through the roof it revealed the spines on a hedgehog's

back. A close watch was kept, lamps and camera poised (hedgehogs give birth in July or August). Ten days later, there was, at dusk, a mighty heaving and rustling but SOMERSET: "The beasts are nothing more was seen. A tray of cat-food was set beside the nest each night and the cat kept in. The food had gone each morning and no cats or other animals had cars or other animals had been seen. Nor was anything more observed until August 20, when the cat-food was put out earlier than before and, at dusk, an unaccompanied. small hedgehog crept out, ate a modest portion of the food, ignored a cover flesh and ignored a camera flash and returned. In the morning, the restrined. In the morning, the rest of the food was, as usual, gone. If Marvell was right about the significance of a beast's "denn" this one shows the hedgehog to be prudent, discreet, ingenious, and economical as well as a present fact. nomical as well as a very fast

150

JOHN VALLINS

It's the prospect of letting computers loose on the clues rather than simply helping to fill the grids which horrifles. puters. One would not wish to be Luddite. The essential test will be whether this will increase or diminish No machine yet invented could deliver the subtle wordplay, the deft little tricks which initially lure you in the the dependence of the average cross-word setter on familiar and sometimes hackneyed devices. Some of these wrong direction, of which Araucaria is people seem to inhabit a world disprothe master. Or the sort of clue which portionately peopled by sailors (AB. leaps off the page and engages the brain tar), sappers (RE) and American soleven before you intend it. "Where Alice diers (GI). They spend inordinate time is involved with Donald Wren" (10) for in vessels (SS), handling French instance. There is a Wonderland here articles (un or une) or, over the past | beyond even the reach of IBM.

bate: the lack of accountability of the terial readiness to ride roughshod over

FOR SOME, it's a day at the races, for decade, with princesses (Di). They still others a spot on a sunny hillside with a carry an etui instead of a simple hand-

Time to stop sapping the stoa

Computers are getting the job of putting one across

عكذا من الأم

HE BBC's need for more money, as argued by John Birt, may be stronger than realised. With gas regulator Clare Spottiswoode terror ising the industry again last week, staff at BBCI's Breakfast News tried to book a TV studio in central London (the one within BBC radio HQ, in fact) for Ian Powe, head of the Gas Consumers' Council. Sorry, you can't have it then," said the booking clerk, "it's rented to GMTV." But surely this is: BBC studio? Far from it. BBC Breakfast was told. this is "an economic con-

ROM the house journal of showbusiness comes disturbing news of what may yet become known as "stage rage". Ventriloquist Chris Bylett is recovering, reports the Stage newspaper, after being grabbed by the throat in a car park at St Osyth near Clacton after a performance. His attacket was the member of the audience whose heckling he had just put down (he said the man's mouth was 2ft wide; The entertainer, whose dummy is a duck called Des-mond, was shocked since. although he was threatened at Christmas-time by a drunken policeman with a knife, he has never before been touched. "His duck has been attacked five time by angry audience mem-bers." reports the Stage. but this is the first time Bylett has been assaulted."

1115

N a newspaper questionnaire, impressionist Janet Brown names About The House by Dame About The House by Dame
Jill Knight as the book on
her bedside . . . and why
not? The book is a joy, and
never more so than in Chapter 13, which concerns all the correspondence the Edgbaston MP has received. Understandably, Dame Jill is most interested in being incorrectly styled, and several wrongly addressed envelopes are pictured. One is from the Prime Minister's Office ("Dame Jill Knight, MP ESQ" tut tut); above another, meanwhile ("Mrs DJ Knight", from the Daibetics Assiciation) she comments: "Here is another example of stupidity or thoughtless-ness." And still, after takwoman fights on, preventing a ban on handguns and comparing the storage of human embryos to that of pastry dough. You're a mar-vel. Dame Jill, and a credit to your title.

OLICE in Sweden
have announced that
a man who crashed a shopping trolley is to be prosecuted for careless driving. The 20-year-old was travelling downhill in the southern town of Mot-tale when the trolley bit a tala when the troney inta car at a speed estimated at 30 mph. "He was certainly careless, but I suppose it's debatable whether he was driving." said Inspector Lennart Johansson. "He was rather drunk, and his trolley wasn't showing the appropriate lights."



When everything Matthew Norman A Nintriguing five-page document call- has its price

Commentary

AVID DONOGHUE,

Isabe Hilton

the media adviser to the video company IMC, claims that the IMC. claims that the company's video nasty of surgical operations is perfectly legal. It is a proposition that will shortly be tested in the courts, but even if it turned out that Mr Donoghue was right, does it mean that IMC should be free to make and sell it? I have always been a little suspicious about the word freedom — not of its noble origins, but of its noble origins, but of its apparently irresistible attraction for scoundrels. I include Lady Thatcher in this, since it was she who embroidered the meaning at all, it was the creation of the conditions in word on the banner she waved as she removed the rights that protected the free-doms of those she didn't like. Her acolytes took it further. Her advisor, David Hart, ran an outfit called the Committee for a Free Britain, a lowgrade private vetting organiits objective a Britain free of those who held political opin-ions different from his own

wrote, "they call it freedom when themselves are free". Margaret Thatcher made, and the consequences of her abuse

We now live in the country of the word are all about us. Margaret Thatcher famously did not believe in "society" perhaps because "society" — that nebulous idea that forms a buffer between the freedom of a few to make money with the freedom of most to live decent lives - was an inconvenience to the narrow inter-

which anything could be ex-plotted for commercial ends.

It was only the most recent round of a battle that has raged since the 16th century

between collective rights and the freedom of action created,

for some, by the law. Viewed that way, IMC is perfectly en-

titled to make and sell a dis-

tasteful video and call it edu-

unusual views. As Goldsmith | elusive and difficult idea that considerations or collective real and cherished parts of a

For Margaret Thatcher, freedom was the creation of the

"society" has a right to protest against the right of the market to decide, then the ap-petite of the market becomes our moral standard. If there is a market for video nasties, that argument goes, Mr Don-oghue has a right to fill it, if the law allows him to. Mr Donoghue is only a slightly more extreme example of an attitude that has steadily gained ground in the last 20 years at the expense of moral

conditions in which anything could be exploited for commercial ends. It was only the most recent round of a battle that has raged since the 16th century between collective rights and the freedom of action created, for some, by the law

cial activities?

ests she represented. For values. It infects many bodies Margaret Thatcher, if the notion of freedom had any tirely more respectable ground than David Donoghue, is ICM that much different from a tabloid newspaper that offers money to a woman to take a huge medical risk with herself and eight foetuses for the titillation of its readers? And if Mandy Allwood sees a marker for experience does she not have the right to ex-ploit it? Morality says no, the market says yes. And what about the customers? Is there of Canterbury, Dr George that much difference between Carey, may not be the most

whole, is seen as specious and though, the distinctions are often harder to make. Contemporary values say that is embarrassing to be accused of trying to occupy high moral ground — or moral ground at all: it now seems so suspect to stake a claim for the interests of the many over the rights of the individual that not even the Labour Party seems to want to do it. The Archbishop

pression. It's an argument that, back in a social environ-

ment in which children are

and reading a newspaper that is prepared to finance Mandy the nation's "privatised mo-rality" has some merit. "We have to say." he said at the weekend, "there are moral standards, both personal and corporate. Too often people Allwood's unusual commer-The trouble is, the argument is only visible at the exare encouraged to think no further than their own pritremes. Because, for instance, the Internet is an area of freedom entirely unconstrained by "society", it holds up a vate world." Dr Carey's solution, of course, is to promote mirror to those nasty human Christian values, a cause that seems less than promising. There is a simpler idea: we impulses that are normally constrained by the sanction of collective morality. It is a might begin by recognising playground for sociopathic fantasies in which, for examthat unless we choose to de-fend an ethical framework ple, a huge volume of paedothat is larger than the pursuit phile pornography can be circulated. The men who and shareholders' returns facilitate this exchange, the then we are at the mercy of service providers and the anonymous remailers who the appetites of the least ap-pealing. Unless most of us are disguise the source of the ma-terial, defend themselves with prepared to sign up to such a proposition, we have only ourselves to blame. the language of the liberty of the market and freedom of ex-The definition of freedom

that has crept up on us in the last two decades is a definition so polluted by the ethics of the marketplace that it has been voided of its moral content. It is a definition under which the Medical Research Council apparently feels it ethically acceptable to undertake research on the "bene-fits" of smoking with money supplied by the British Amer-ican Tobacco company. Why not research on the benefits of inhaling carbon monoide funded by the motor indus-try? Or research on security policy funded by the arms manufacturers? BAT have done nothing illegal, and if medical research is to be a marketable commodity, rather than one funded by government for social ends, then this is an all-too-predictable result. But the freedom the law affords is no more a guide in this case than it is in the case of Mr Donoghue's video nasty: there are other values than individual freedom, and it's time we declared our willingness to de-fend and pay for them.

encouraging a much tougher approach to remand and sen-

encing decisions. In Mr How-

ard's white paper Protecting The Public, published in

March, mandatory minimum

sentences are proposed for burglars and drugs offenders

alongside "two strikes and you're out" mandatory life

sentences. Until now, less at-

tention has been directed to

another of Mr Howard's pro-posals, namely to give the

court the discretion to decide

ciding the length of time to be served. This proposal strikes

at the heart of the well-estab-

lished principle that time spent on remand (during which people are usually held under the most restrictive conditions) should always be

deducted from sentence

length. Last week's very curl-ous decision by the Prison

Service in the case of prison-

ers serving consecutive sen-tences that time spent on remand be counted more

than once, not only drew Mr

Howard into yet another dé-hacle but it has also placed

the issue of time spent on remand firmly into the public

The events of the past few

buying a video nasty of a sur | Charismatic holder of the gical operation and buying | post, but his description of **Identity** card that's far too smart



Richard Norton-Taylor

HE sight of Cabinet ministers arguing over whether the proposed new ID card and driving licence, or a combination of the two, should be decorated with the Union Jack, the Royal Arms, the EU flag of 12 gold stars on a blue back. gold stars on a blue back-ground, or a combination of the three, would be laughable if did not betray an increasingly strident strain of irrational xenophobia Even that could be shrugged off as merely reflecting Tory div-isions over Europe. But the row over what should be emblazoned on the cards has distorted, at times drowned, the debate over the real issues and serious questions raised, notably why we need the cards in the first place. Michael Howard, the home

secretary, succumbing to ill-informed saloon-bar preju-dice, says they will be "useful to the police in tackling crime". There is no evidence for this in countries where ID cards are compulsory, let slone voluntary. Police officers, when they see a mugger a burgiar, a gunman, do not first ask the criminal for his identity. The most that can be said is that compulsory ID cards would help the police identify offenders once they had been caught.

Experience in countries where ID cards are in theory voluntary — France, for example - shows that they become compulsory in practice. Officials hassle those who do not have them, the police hold people in cells while they take other steps to determine the individual's identity. The voluntary nature of the scheme will soon be eroded, as more and more government officials, police officers, banks and shops ask for the ID card. seducing more and more people to opt for the system merely out of convenience. Significantly, forced in a socalled political compromise to introduce a voluntary scheme, Mr Howard last week how much time, if any, spent did not rule out the prospect Court judge, Lord Browne-on remand in custody should of a mandatory system in the Wilkinson, now a law lord. be taken into account in de-ciding the length of time to be served. This proposal strikes different question." he said.

Law-abiding people have nothing to fear from lD cards, runs the familiar argument. Pursue the argument; law-abiding people have nothing to fear from having their telephone tapped, from having their every movement moni-tored? Where does it end? Citizens of our continental

right to privacy, set down in constitutions or specific laws. Britain's common law tradi-tion is entirely different, hased on general assump-tions, albeit increasingly precarious, about liberty and

A further pragmatic argument in favour of ID eards is proffered, especially by the white unidle-classes; we already have to carry so much plastic, what difference will another card make" The key difference is that other cards, and the driving licence, reflect a customer relationship, a particular contract for a particular service. ID cards go to the heart of the relation-ship between the citizen and the state. They are a symbol, signifying that the individual is subordinate to the demands and convenience of a creeping

"The very existence of an identity card and its support-ing database brings a privacy threat," said Elizabeth France, the Data Protection Registrar, in her latest annual report. "The more accurate and efficient the system is, the greater the threat. The existence of such systems facilitates what has been called the Surveillance

The 1D card scheme was agreed without any proper

The very existence of an ID card brings a privacy threat'

parliamentary debate. We do not yet know what will be its statutory basis. The Government is more than likely to try and introduce innocuousseeming "enabling legislation" that would allow minis-ters to introduce a smart card by stealth, with more and more information added, unseen, to a magnetic strip. Government departments and agencies, armed with increas-ingly sophisticated computer in the dark practice of "data-matching" — transferring one set of personal informa-tion to another relating to the same individual.

There are no effective laws controlling the use of the in-formation. Six years ago, when he was a senior High warned that "if the informa-tion obtained by the police, the Inland Revenue, the social security services, the health service and other agencies, were to be gathered together in one file, the freedom of the at risk. The dossier of private information is the badge of the totalitarian state".

All this in the name of a Conservative Party which is neighbours obliged to carry
D cards can at least appeal to basic rights, including the liberty of the individual against the state.

Andrew Rutherford argues that Michael Howard has reversed penal policies that had stood for most of the century — and the prison population is set to soar yet again

Short sharp shambles

HE EXTRAORDI-NARY and still unfolding saga of the precipitate on-off releases from prisons across the country seems likely to consolidate Michael Howard's reputation as the most accident-prone home secretary of recent times. But this is not Mr Howard's only distinction. His period in office has been a dramatic departure from a long line of home secretaries of all polititempted to limit if not reduce the size of the prison popula-tion. By contrast, Mr Howard has been triumphalist with regard to the messive in crease in the number of people held in prison over the past four years, and in the further escalations promised through his recent legislative proposals. The coalescence of these two aspects of Mr Howard's stewardship of the Home Office was exemplified by the weekend's strange events, and as he ponders their possible course he might usefully dip into the official archives. As Home Secretary in the

Asquith administration, Win-ston Churchill successfully proposed that the accession of King George V be celebrated by remission being granted to all prisoners who still had all prisoners who still had more than one month to serve. This action, which Churchill told the House of Commons matched "one of the very first wishes" of the new king, played no small part in creating the momentum that halved the prison population and removed the issue from the political issue from the political agenda for more than two generations. As post-war gov-ernments grappled with ris-ing numbers of prisoners, chewed for technical modifi-cations to eligibility for pa-role. In the early 1980s two such attempts were made but with rather mixed results. In Churchill's gestures were eschewed for technical modifi-cations to eligibility for parole. In the early 1980s two such attempts were made but



1981 it became public knowledge that a Home Office to working party had devised a scheme that was expected to achieve a reduction of 7,000 prisoners. Unfavourable political and judicial reaction forced the then Home Secretary, William Whitelaw, into a most uncomfortable retreat.

officials in the Prison Service seeking to stabilise if not to actually reduce prison numbers. But under the logic of Mr Howard's "prison works" logo the earlier policy pre-sumptions have been turned on their head. Mr Howard has moved on virtually every

days also provide an unusual opportunity to test Mr Howard's thesis that prison works. The muddle which led to the release of nearly 90 prisoners (all persons who had offended more than once) has created the conditions for a natural experiment. Win-ston Churchill was able to assure the House of Commons that "no evil results of any kind" followed from his early releases. In due course, parhaps Mr Howard will be able to offer a similar

> Andrew Rutherford is professor in law at Southampton University and chair of the Howard League for Penal Reform

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punish the latter group. ty or college. Now there is one in every three — that ever GCSE and A level results. Both will mean insure opportunities. The

creasing opportunity for young people. Both are a credit to teachers and pu-Social Trends survey in 1995 reported that young pils but both reflect the people travel further, are fitter and more involved in the community. The surdetermination of the Con-servative Government to drive up standards through the National vey said that they travelled abroad an average of 860 miles a year in the early 1990s, that six in 10 had been involved in local voluntary groups and over half undertook vigorous exercise. Opportunity to travel, help for sport from the National Lottery, evermore varied pubs, clubs and restaurants mean that the leisure menu for youth has never been more appetising.
As president of the Brit-

ish Youth Council I see many dynamic, positive, hard working young people. So I believe that British youth stands at the

Mad about the boys and girls and earn enough to enjoy your social life.

Charles Hendry rounds on his critics and insists he's right to crow over the life-chances of today's youngsters

lead a more prosperous life than at any time in Brit-

than at any time in Britanin's long history.

UR40 used to sing "I am a one-in-10" referring to youth unemployment, but this has fallen by 27,000 in the past year and "one-in-10" now refers to the number of 16-24-year-olds who hold shares in British businesses. And as youth ber of 16-24-year-olds who hold shares in British businesses. And as youth businesses. And as youth businesses. And as youth employment falls well below the European average low the European average and is half the level of and is half the level of some of our European com-

recently reported that young people are young people are 'hopeful about their individual prospects'. They have good reason to be, as an 18-year-old in Britain in 1996 will enjoy greater choice, live longer and lead a more prosperous life would destroy their jobs. A minimum wage would increase some wages but at the cost of fewer jobs — in total 1,000,000 jobs in this country — and it would have a disproportionately high impact amongst young workers. It would rip away part of the career ladder for young people. That's Labour's idea of op-portunity — the economic equivalent of the Berlin

Most young people as-pire to leave home and set up on their own — many successfully do, but some fall on hard times. That is where government can help them re-establish themselves. The successful "rough-sleepers" initiative shows how young people can be taken off the streets, while the "Foyer" project gives young people comprehensive help to deal with the difficulties they face. Similarly crime remains an issue despite the record falls that we have seen recently. Young people are both victims and perpetrators of crime. But there is a clear divide between the vast majority who are law abiding and a

Curriculum. Then there is higher education. At the weekend pages of newspapers were filled with details of university vacancies in courses as diverse as psychology, software engi-neering and sports science. They are testament to the dramatic increase in par-ticipation in higher educa-tion. In 1994 over 183,000 students graduated in England and Wales — a 100 per cent increase over 1985. Yet the last Labour government oversaw a reduction in the numbers of students

start of a bright future. Conservative MP for High Peak and vice-chairman of the

MILE EYE

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

Finance Guardian

CBI seeks voluntary employee power code

corporate benchmark for em-ployee involvement his being drafted by the Confederation of British Industry in an attempt to tackle job insecurity and head-off Labour plans for compulsory works councils.

Concerned that calls for worker participation in business decisions will lead to government interference in employers' "right to man-age". CBI members want to use a voluntary code to per-suade firms to consult staff. A CBI source said: "We have recognised that there is a po-litical and business case for doing something on this."

Facing the prospect of a Blair administration committed to signing the European social chapter, which pro-vides for mandatory works councils, directors want to show that corporate peer pressure is a viable alternative. "Our approach is about spreading best practice through voluntarism, rather than legislation," said a CBI

Staff at CBI headquarters also believe that the growth of insecurity in the workplace would be better tackled by

A range of options is under consideration in-house, from a published code of practice to a fully assessable standard which would be subject to

dards Institution (BSD). There will certainly be an initiative on employee involvement, but the most appropriate form has not yet been decided," one insider sold. "The central idea is to] use a public benchmark to lever up standards across the We think this will work much more effectively than holding a legal gun to I

direction. Employment spokesman Ian McCartney said: "This is an important recognition by the CBI that the way forward is social partnership, that the work-force is a firm's most important capital asset."

Mr McCartney downplayed plans for further intervention by a Blair government, stress-ing that only a couple of hun-dred firms would be directly affected by the Works Coun-cils Directive. "We are not into confrontation or an us-and-them mentality."

The CBI's top brass were heartened by Labour's en-dorsement of the Investors in People standard in the party's latest policy paper on skills, which ditched a compulsory

training levy.
Shadow chancellor Gordon
Brown is speaking at the CBI's annual conference in November, and senior officials hope to persuade the tary schemes could be applied elsewhere.

Although no concrete proposals are expected at the Harrogate meeting, staff are drafting an interim paper on job insecurity and employee involvement. The employment debate is expected to be dominated by the issue.
The CBFs campaign to de-

ter a proliferation of red tape more transparent management practices than by tighter regulations on hiring and firing employees.

A range of options is under in the event of a Labour victory will be reinforced by a new standard for prompt business payments, BS7890, to be unveiled with the BSI and the Department of Trade and Industry on September 10.

Labour's policy is to force larger firms to pay interest on debts owing to smaller companies, a move strongly op-posed by most business lead-ers. "Our general theme is one of using voluntary codes rather than the force of law." a spokesman sald. "This is a good example of the

approach."
He said that before any decision could be reached on a similar scheme for worker participation, discussions Labour welcomed the CBI's CBI regional councils and polwork as a step in the right ley committees.

Secret plan to keep troubled Lloyd's afloat

An appeal hearing in Baltimore today will be critical for investors, writes DAN ATKINSON

HE troubled Lloyd's insurance market has finalised a crisis "Plan B", ready to swing into action should today's key US court case find against its rescue proposals.

These contingency arrangements, still under wraps, are likely to involve a deal with the Government allowing Lloyd's to continue trading. despite technical insolvency.

Lloyd's goes into court in Baltimore to try to overturn Friday's ruling that would spin out the restructuring of the market well beyond tomorrow's deadline for satisfying the Baltimore to Court of the Market well beyond tomorrow's deadline for satisfying the Baltimore to try to overturn Friday's ruling the Baltimore to try to overturn Friday's ruling that would spin out the restriction to the Baltimore to try to overturn Friday's ruling that would spin out the restriction to the Baltimore to try to overturn Friday's ruling that would spin out the restriction to the Baltimore to try to overturn Friday's ruling that would spin out the restriction to the Baltimore to try to overturn for the Baltimore the Bal fying the Department of Trade and Industry that it is solvent. If the appeal fails, Lloyd's and the DTI are likely to hammer out a compromise allowing the world's best-known insurance market to

stay in business.
Top Lloyd's executives worked over the bank holiday weekend as the market di-gested the implications of Friday's ruling. Of the 34,000 investors or Names who back the market, only 2,700 are Americans, but the US legal system has allowed them effectively to block a deal

agreed so far by 75 per cent of all Lloyd's Names. Lloyd's was hit by a string of natural disasters, transport crashes and asbestos claims in the late 1980s, racking up losses of £8 billion. Many Names refused to pay, alleg-ing the market had been run for insiders' benefit.

1 £3.1 billion compensation to Names in return for pledges not to sue the market. This deal must be accepted by the

deadline on Wednesday.

On Friday, US district judge Robert Payne in Richmond, Virginia, heard & case brought by 93 Names who claimed that the Lloyd's compensation deal amounted to a share offer, and ought thus to be subject to the rules of the US financial regulator, the Se-curities and Exchange Com-

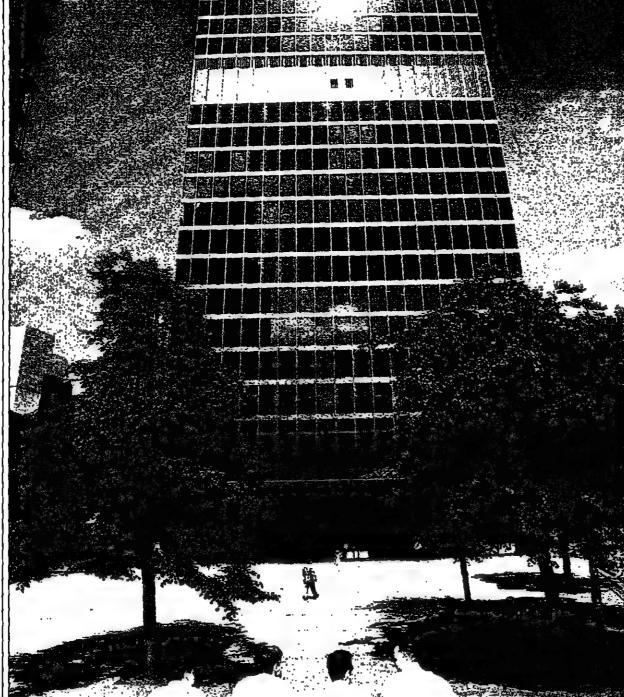
Judge Payne ruled in favour of the Names, and in so doing he extended the acceptance deadline to October 30, by which time Lloyd's has to provide all the additional information that would be required by the SEC.

will appeal today against the Virginia ruling, and a final decision is expected on Wednesday. Judge Payne made it clear

his ruling did not prevent US Names from accepting the offer by Wednesday noon. London time, and many have already done so. But the judgment, by classing the Lloyd's offer as an SEC-regulated investment, may open the door to further litigation.

Once all the acceptances are in Lloyd's will decide whether or not "critical mass" has been achieved; no formula for this has been made public, but it is known to involve a weighting of the Value of accordance and the value of accentances and the calculation of the number of Names involved in court actions who have agreed to

the offer. Should the market fail the solvency test, any deal with the DTI allowing Lloyd's to continue trading would have to protect the Government After years of crisis. against future litigation by Lloyd's has offered potential losers.



Sunny side . . . shirt-eleeved City workers enjoy a break outside the Commercial Union building, twice damaged in IRA bombings. The picture is the second from David Stillitoe's portfolio of summer scenes in the Square Mile

set to lose benefit

Sarah Ryle

JOBLESS people living trural areas will lose more than 10 per cent of their bene-fit and be forced to travel for up to four hours to sign on under the new Job Seekers' Allowance (JSA), it was disclosed yesterday

According to experts at the independent Unemployment ISA will halve the number of people who can claim their fortnightly benefit by post to

Although the JSA will exempt anybody living more than an hour's journey each way by public transport from signing on in person, the rule does not allow for infrequent bus or train services. Anybody who could get home within four hours must make

the trip.

The Unemployment Unit, which fears that the rule is said these journeys will cost about \$5, more than 10 per cent of the single person's \$47.90 benefit and an even bigger slice of the £37.90 paid to The unit's director, Paul

Convery, said: "This will discriminate against people liv-ing in rural areas and cost them a lot of money. The MPs who hold rural seats tend to support the Government, and there has not been as much fuss about this as there might have been if the issue was something other than unemployed people."

Rural jobless Tobacco giants 10pc of their to snub cash deal

Mark Milner sees few takers for \$100bn smoker protection offer

MERICA'S tobacco giants are set to snub a deal under which they would pay more than \$100 billion (£65 billion) in exchange for 15 years' pro-tection from smokers seek-

ing legal damages.

The offer of protection from liability lawsuits is due to be put to the compa-nies later this week and Senate majority leader Trent Lott has agreed to broker a deal, according to the Wall Street Journal. Yesterday, however, RJR Nabisco, which owns one of America's biggest tobacco companies, dismissed the

proposal, making it clear that it would continue to fight damage claims in the Other companies are likely the take a similar line to RJR Nabisco, not least because, according to industry sources, the sums payable under the deal are

some way in excess of the industry's profits. The idea of a global agreement has been around for some time and it has been suggested that last week's move by President Clinton to have nirotine ruled an

regulatory regime of the Food and Drug Administra-tion, might make it more attractive to the industry. According to the Wall Street Journal, the latest proposal would involve the industry paying out \$6 billion in 1997, with the

annual payments reaching \$10 billion and continuing over the next decade. In exchange the industry would get a 15-year reprieve from the bulk of class and state actions it now faces. Damages would be capped in those actions

now under way. Commenting on the report RJR Nabisco said: "Our tobacco subsidiary is not interested in, and has no intention of, settling the cases against it and remains confident in the strength of its defences.

"As we have said in the past, a comprehensive leg-islative solution to the issue of how best to enable tobacco — a legal product to be sold in this society while not compromising the viability of our company or its ability to successfully compete would certainly merit our atten-

tion."
RJR Nabisco has been encouraged by last Friday's decision by an Indiana court to throw out a damages claim against the industry. Worries that the Indiana jury might find against the industry had addictive drug, which will knocked tobacco shares but bring tobacco under the yesterday they recovered.

News in brief De Beers in

Russia talks

Talks between the diamond group De Beers and Russia's gemstone industry will resume on September 3, nine deal ought to have been signed. A surge in diamond leakages out of Russia has threatened an outline agreement struck in February.

De Beers markets about 80 per cent of all gemstones through its Central Selling Organisation. This keeps prices artificially high and should Russia, the secondlargest producer, break ranks, prices would collapse.

Bass has regained its position as the UK's biggest brewer following its £200 million purchase from Allied Domeco of a half-share in the Anglo-Danish beer company. Under the plan, which will require approval from regulators, the Danish company will put its 50 per cent stake in the joint venture with £20 million in cash in exchange for 20 per cent of the combined

Hopes higher

Confidence among British en-trepreneurs is higher than elsewhere in Europe, according to a survey published today. The UK is most optimistic, closely followed by Spain, said 31's European Enterprise Index.

Getting wired

WorldCom Inc yesterday agreed to buy MFS Communications Co. for \$14.4 billion phone and internet company.

Aloha shivers in a wind of change



American Notebook

Mark Tran

HE USS Missouri, on whose teak decks Japan officially surrendered at the end of World War II, will make its final berth in Pearl Harbor, half a mile from the hulk of the USS Arizona, sunk

Hawaii was awarded the Missouri last week, at a time when it needs all the tourist attractions it can get. The good news about the Missouri, however, was tempered by the latest employment fig-ures, showing a 4,000 jobs loss in July — the fourth consecu-tive month in which Hawaii's unemployment rate, at 6.3 per

cent, ran above the 5.6 per cent US national average. These are difficult times for the 1.2 million residents of the Aloha state, America's most exotic, with 132 islands and atolis stretching across 1,600 miles in the middle of the north Pacific, Although Hawall experienced a number of recessions from statebood in 1959 through to 1990, the length of each recession never exceeded a year. The current decline has lasted five years, an indication that Ha-

well is undergoing structural rather than cyclical changes. Hawaii has been through such changes before. In 1968 defence, sugar and pineapple were Hawaii's main conomic pillars, accounting for 40 per cent of economic output. In contrast, spending from tourism stood at only 4 per cent of Hawaii's gross state product. | vanced Communications changed Hawaii's economic complexion, bringing millions of tourists following in the footsteps of Mark Twain

and Robert Louis Stevenson. Today, sugar and pineapple constitute a mere 1 per cent of GSP and defence just under 11 per cent. Tourism accounts for about 25 per cent of over-all activity. That compares to 10.2 per cent for the US and 10.7 per cent for the world. Only the Caribbean has a similar economic profile. Hawall's transformation from a plantation to a tourism-dominated economy took only 30

golden years of tourism. Visi-tors from the US mainland and Japan flocked there to frolic on the beaches of Wal-kiki, Maui, Kaui and Hawaii island Tourism seemed like a bottomless goldmine. Hotels sprouted helter-skelter on Walkiki, and shopping cen-Japanese tourists snapping up cheap luxury items.

"HE industry peaked in 1990 at nearly seven mil-lion visitors, steadily declining to six million in 1993. The 1991 Gulf war and the devastating Iniki hurricane of the following year hardly helped. Tourist spending fell from \$10.6 billion in 1991 to \$8.7 billion in 1993. Since spending have rebounded somewhat and nearly seven million tourists are expected to visit in 1996.

But just as tourism starts to recover. Hawaii is facing growing competition from destinations such as Hong Kong, Bali and Vietnam. "Mainlanders increasingly fly right over us," was a recent headline in the Hono-lulu Advertiser. While the overall number of mainland tourists going to Asia and other Pacific destinations has increased in the past five years, the number going to Hawaii has shrunk.

Again the jet plane is partly responsible for these changes. Ten years ago, planes had to stop for refuelling in Hawaii America's West Coast But they can now fly direct. United Airlines recently an-nounced direct flights be-tween San Francisco and Jakarta with a stop in Osaka, and last month began flying Chicago-Hong Kong direct. Hawaii's competing destina-tions are also spending big bucks on marketing: Hong Kong, Thailand and Korea spend three or four times as much as Hawaii's \$24 million seebud mairwot launna

N recognition of the fact that Hawaii has reached a crossroeds, governor Benja-min Cayetano in Janurary print, Restoring Hawaii's Economic Momentum. It cited the need to diversify from tourism, with initiatives such as a new \$350 million convention centre, the sale of Hawaii-made products like macadamia nuts through cable TV abopping networks, boosting film production (Ju-rassic Park and Waterworld were filmed here) and building on Hawaii's hi-tech as-sets, such as NASA's Ad-Technology Satellite. But these are unlikely to be the source of many jobs. Hi-tech firms, for example, employ only 3 per cent of the state's labour force.

Tourism remains the back-bone of Hawaii's economy, for better or for worse. Most of not well paid, taken up mostly by Filipino or Vietnamese immigrants. Indeed, Hawaii is suffering from a brain drain, as many of its graduates leave for the mainland.

But tourism also brings its own dilemmas, with the cov-ernment striving to find a balance between visitors' and residents' needs. Property prices and rents are among the highest in US, much to the irritation of residents.

And there is the perannial danger of bringing in too many tourists. Signs of over-development are appearing in Waikiki and other islands. But Hawaii is also fortunate in that tourists can be funnelled throughout the differ-Oahu, Molokai, Lanai, Maui and Hawaii — all with their distinctive charms. When a corporate lawyer was told about United's plans to fly over Hawaii, he asked "Why would you want to do that, anyway?" Years after Twain and Stevenson rhapsodised about the stunning beauty of these remote islands, Hawaii then, tourist numbers and still has the power to bewitch.

Smith's will need to be convincing

This week

Tony May

Smith's new chairman, City tomorrow that his lack-lustre retail group has turned over a new leaf. He is exfull-year loss in the group's 204-year history. Since he left the Post Office to become chief executive in January he has sold off the company's stake in the loss-making Do It All chain, cut the number of business suppliers and made more than 1,000 staff redun-

The bill for this restructure ing should result in a full-year loss of about £200 million after exceptional charges of £285 million. The group has struggled in recent years with low margins, cluttered stores with too many product lines and competition from super-

markets. Hanson starts the countdown to its four-way deing plans for the first two companies due for flotation, Imperial Tobacco and Millennium Chemicals. These will be followed by a series of investor roadshows in Septem-

Ladbroke should have enloyed a strong performance at its UK hotels and a recovery in retail betting revenues. Profits are expected to rise from £56.6 million to between £85 million and £70 million. Analysts say that the conti-nental European hotels may prove to be a weak spot but the hotel performance in the UK should have been particularly strong with revenue per available room up 16 per cent

in London. Rolls-Royce is due to report osses of £170 million after an exceptional charge of £248 million to cover its exit generation market

عكفاهن الأحل

Newcastle crowd tune in to Blaydon

Oh me lads, Ye should only Seen us gannin We Passed the foaks apon the

Just as they were stannin' Thor wes lots o'lads an' lasses

Aal wi'smilin' faces Gan along the Scotswood

To see the Blaydon Races HEREVER there

are Geordies baying a good time, or wherever Newcastle United happen to be playing, the chorus above is always guaranteed a rendition. It is an anthem known far be yond the city walls of Newcastle-upon-Tyne and is part of the present even if the races themselves belong to a time when black and white was not just the colour of United's kit. That is, until 3.05 yesterday when at Newcastle's Gosforth Park racecourse something of ways guaranteed a rendition.

Park racecourse something of a resurrection occurred. For the first time since 1916 when it died a violent death, a Blaydon race was, run again, It is all part of the on-going

development at Newcastle under its vibrant new chair-man, Stan Clarke. This is the man who transformed Uttoxeter from a sleepy Midlands venue into a course renowned for its professionalism.

Clarke is overseeing a simi-lar transition at Newcastle and he had the imaginatiion to go in search of the original Blaydon Trophy. He bought it from the collector, Frank Graham, on the understanding it would not leave the city.

As a marketing device it worked a treat - 12,000 turned up in baking Bank Holiday sunshine. There were steam engines and horsedrawn carriages; brass bands accompanied an opera singer belting out the famous ditty. Robin Cook was there, probably recruiting for the Labour party, so too Rodney Bickerstaffe representing Unison, who sponsored the 3.40.

The local theatrical society was dressed up as characters from the rowdy song of whom Bickerstaffe's union would now be bargaining for George the Plunger of Durham, but not Bob the Wrong'un from

It was a man called Geordie Ridley, an ironworker from Gateshead turned tunesman, who penned the music of the song about a boozy bus trip to the races in 1862.



High flying . . . Richard Hills brings The Vly home well clear of his rivals in yesterday's historic race at Newcastle

It was full of characters such as Mac the Welsher, Billy Sup-Up of Crawcrook, not forgetting Tommy Diddle the tipster. The most famous though, was Coffy Johnny, a six foot five inch blacksmith from Winlaton who were a white top hat and insisted on finishing his coffee before starting any job.

One of the reasons put for-

ward to explain the popular | ments won the result was | ity of the tune and hence its | overruled and a riot ensued. | longevity, is that it was adopted by Newcastle United fans at the height of their success between 1904 and 1910 when they were in the Cup Final five times and won the League three times.

beavily backed Anxious Mo-

The races stretch back to 1811, but in 1916 after the

overruled and a riot ensued. The Blaydon Races were banned but they are back now and there were few anxious moments for yesterday's winner, The Fly.
There were plenty of lads

and lasses with smiling faces as Richard Hills steered the joint second favourite from

within the final furlong. i been a successful day. It has Barry Hills' grey colt won by three lengths in the end. With £40,000 prize money to the winner, the Blaydon is now the richest nursery race in Europe and no wonder the winning owner Katherine Corbett looked pleased when

presented with the ornate

Urbano makes it

SPORTS NEWS 13

a treble on Arabian Story

Chris Hawkins

HE QUEEN did her bit to promote European relations when putting up the Spanish amateur champion, Luis Urbano, on her Moet & Chandon Silver Magnum winner. Arabian Story, yesterday.

Epsom's famously dim-cult track holds no terrors for Urbano who was scoring his third success in four attempts in the race, thus outdoing his father, twice a winner on Ryan Price-trained runners in the

"Yes, he does ride very well which is a big help," said Lord Huntingdon, the winning trainer, although expressing reservations about the wide margin of the victory.

It is not normally a good

It is not normally a good idea to win handicaps by as much as seven lengths, and Arabian Story will run again under a penalty at York next week before being officially re-assessed. Urbano, 23, has ridden 96 career winners, and is currently studying business administration at a univer-

administration at a univer-sity in Madrid, but must do nine months in the army starting in October. He eventually plans to train, and is hoping to be-come assistant to Lord Huntingdon in a year or so. Arabian Story was argu-ably the form borse, and a

starting price of 4-1 will have pleased his supporters who benefited on a mis-placed gamble on Proton, sent off the 5-2 favourite. Last year's winner was never going and, after losing his place coming down the hill, trailed in tenth.

With most of the top professional riders engaged elsewhere on this busy Bank holiday, some of the lesser lights had the opportunity to shine, and Darren Biggs rode a 29-1 double.

PHOTOGRAPH: WILL WALKER

the imagination."

Vagabond Chanteuse

Jttoxeter (N.M.) runners and riders

4.15 Musicorn

would have backed the third,

He may have been a shade fortunate to take the taken a big initiative to bring the splendour back to the opener by a short-head on Shall We Go as the runnerracecourse but we've grabbed up, River Of Fortune, stum-The most appropriate win-ner might have been Nostal-gic Air but at least Geordie bled in the last 100 yards, but the filly ran on most gamely to land her second Ridley would have got some money back, for surely he

Go which prompted Rich-

ard Hannon, the trainer, to complain that the mini-mum weight in handicaps is too low.

"If the minimum was 8st it would give the kids more the kids more chance — everybody's getting bigger these days," said Hannon chuckling at the relevance of the remark in view of his own generous waist line.

to partner Rebel County in the Rothmans Royals Handicap, but won with plenty in hand on the filly.

sent down from Tarporley by Alan Bailey who went to Warwick to saddle a loser. Michael Tebbutt is an-other less than fashionable rider, but Brian Mechan thinks the world of him and spoke in glowing terms after he had made virtually all the running to win the Ladas Maiden Stakes on

"He comes down to ride out for me twice a week, and his opinions are solid - he's a serious jockey, and I don't know why he doesn't get more chances," said Meehan, who has now bad 18 individual two-yearold winners this season. Tomba is named after the

Italian Olympic skiing champion, but as one wag said looked more like Eddie the Eagle coming down the

He could go on to better things, however, and may bid for the valuable Redcar Two-Year-Old Trophy in the autumn, possibly being joined by stable-star. Easycail.

The latter, unbeaten until disappointing in the Gim-crack Stakes, is having a short rest and has plenty of options, but would get into the Redcar race on a very favourably mark — weights being determined by the median price of the stallion's progeny (Easycall being by Forzando).

Peter Bloomfield is another under-used jockey, but the sort to land a "job" and he produced the goods for Rae Guest when winning the Indigenous Handicap on the well-backed Portelet.

"Make sure you're first out and you'll win." Guest told Bloomfield, who duly Biggs had to put up 3lb told Bloomfield, who duly overweight to ride Shall We made all the running in this five furlance dash.

Ripon card with guide to the form

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PS: Injectot 6, Jackson Falls 7, Darge 6	7 P25475- SOURISSILISDAUGHTER (942) 9 Brookstore 9-10-5 Miss S Reddoes (
g Mao 2 9 0 K Darley 9–2 (1 Baiding) 15 mm	7 russers
pazzani, 4-1 Gargo, 5-1 Jackson Feite, 8-1 Amyes, 10-1 Secret Penn, Abride	1995: Problie Buch F 10 10 C Lincolne 8-18 (N Teleton-Durine) 4 ran
- INJAZAAT: Headway 27 cut, seasol when beauso justice firm auricog, 8th of 10, but 350, to	
school H. Gell.	Betting: 6-4 Kingswell Soy, 5-2 Kauchisbuster, 4-1 Regal Gern, 6-1 Tug Year Fereinto, 10-1 Seven W.
ntil beside fixed furlang. Set of 13, ion 36, to The Fly (Apr 7) auction, Gd).	25-1 Squirrelladaughter.
LLSt Ran on, bin a treat by Pon (York of auction, Gd).	
L headway over 21 out. 9th of 14, bits 91, to Multiscrips (Selectury 61, Gis).	2.45 CAFFREY'S HANDLES HURDLE SEN # 110x12 CLT73
L newsway dyer 21 gell, 55% of 14, pm st, to mucacost resembly et. 450). Bi Elicit 21 cell, socia westlaned. Bit of 8, bis 121, to Further Deficial Gleverley 71 (10) dis. Gid-	
R DANK 2 DEL SCOR WESTERNES, BUT DE C. DEL MO, DE PURDER OFFICIAL SPERMING IN 100/00, GC-	1 12220- SHEREF (168) (D) J Hills 5-12-0
	2 35755-4 PREROGATIVE (17) (C) H Home 6-10-11
	8 2-08PS2 HACKETTS CROSS (5) P Eccles 8-10-10 HThornton (7)
rfew mursery hamoxcap 240 by 62,566	4 5331-21 CLEAN EDGE (16) (C) (D) J Mache 4-10-3
(5 MELIKSAH (50) (D) M Bell P-?	5 20215-14 ROYAL CERCUS (1) (0) P Hum ?-10-5
31 BOLD AFRICAN(11) (D) P Evers 9-5	Breasers
CO DIVIDE AND RULE (11) (CD) R Hofiesbad 5-3 D Origina (6) 10	1555: Maximum 9 11 55 G Termey 5-8 (P Hobins) 5 yrm.
25 TEAR WHITE (21) (CD) (SF) T Mile 9-2 B Dools 5+	
55 EXPRESS CERL (43) (50) D Motient 9-1	Buttlegs 2-1 Clean Edge, 5-2 Royal Circum, 3-1 Shertf, 6-1 Hadicats Cross, 7-1 Prorogative.
50 MO EXTRADITION (11) Mrs J Parmsdon 8-5K Pallon 1	
30 BK GOOD MICK (6) M W Essently 8-1 Date Officing W	3.15 WELLMAN PLC NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE 2nd 27 CZ-814
60 YEERAPONG (6) M W Ensemby 8-1 L Charmeck 34	
OI LITTLE BLUE (17) T Essenty 7-12	1 (343-33 DOKE OF LANCASTER (6) Mrs J Pitman 7-11-10
46 MOLLY MUSIC (15) & Margaron 7-10	2 PPOI - WARRIER'S SPORTS (112) P Hobbs 7-10-11
to water, entrain [19] of students 1-10	
	4 1005-35 SABIT BESET (14) 6 Profromos 8-10-2 J Cullety * 8 PUP/S0-4 ABITEORF RY (14) J Bronest 19-10-0 Norman Nervey
PS: Divide And Rule 8, Bold African 7, Tenr White 6	S PUPPER ABITMORPHY (14) J SERVICE TO-19-0
a Mail 2 S & 13 Cochmon 4-1 (A Montane) & res.	
old African, 7-2 Divide And Role, 4-1 Express Girl, 6-1 Medicanh, 5-1 Tear White, Little Store.	1995: Longsherman & 11 5 S Joyana 5-1 (Mrs & Haroley) 4 rets
- SOLD AFRICAIL Made all, best Stockey From Capters 19, DIVIDE AND RULE (rec 1b) 3rd	Bettings 5-4 Warner's Scores, 13-8 Duke Of Lancaster, 5-1 Sout Bene't, 14-1 Music Score, Abithorfun
sydoch Si hop, Gd-Fm).	
Bu Alvaya chasing leaders, Sih of 7, bin 51 to Capmental (Avr 8) http. Gd-Fmj.	3.45 STREET, ROLLING & RADIATORS HANDICAD MIRRIE ST. 11045 CLANS
THE CHANGE AND THE PROPERTY IN THE PERSON AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF	1 GENERAL STREET, ROLLING & RAIGATURE MANDELY MISSELS DE 110MM CLACA

			==
Deculto			B
Results		co-lay; 3, Sip Jig (12-1), 5-1 co-lay Sand-	
*************		hill. 10 ran. 7, % (A Balley) T: £8,70; £2.10, £2.60, £3.60, DF: £12.00, Tric-£119.30, CSF:	2.
		528.95, Tricast 5293.67, NFt Proud Monk.	1 50
		4.55 (1m 2f): 1, BALLPORT, R Perham	13
CHEPSTOW		(11-2); 2, NeBy's Consin (2-1 fav); 3,	E
2.15 (1m): 1, AJAYIB,	Pai Eddery (2-1	Cherry Carden (12-1). 7 ran. 2%, 7. (R	2
(out 2. Mile Velley (7-1	1: 3. Moonspell i	Hannon) Tota: C8.40: C2.60, C1.90, Dual F:	1 ≗
		05.30, CSF: C18.49.	1 17
£1.40, £1.90, £2.70, Dual	F: £7.00. CSF:	6.25 (7f): 1, GRAND MUSICA, S	70
C14 98		Whitworth (5-6 tav); 2, Hannalon (14-1); 3,	23
2.60(1m):1, AL AZPIAR,	Pal Eddary (11-8	Ometorthecitch (6-1), 11 ran. 25, 35, ()	3.
(av); 2, Panama City (9-2	2 3 Souther per	Balding) Tota: \$1,90; \$1.80, \$2.80, \$1.80.	(5
(20-1). 7 ran. 35, 2% (I Bal	ding) Total E1.50;	Dual F: £12.40, Trio: £16.50, CSF: £14.77, NFL	
£1.50, £2.00 DUBI F: £3.00	CSF: 27.50. NH:	Animation.	7
Presentment	none of Constant	PLACEPOT: C39,70. QUADPOT: £10.10.	l E
3.20 (77): 1, WIZARD 1	and, 5 Sarders		1 3
(10-11 lav); 2, Russian	MOSTIS (3-10 3)	NEWCASTLE	(6
Montendre (7-1), 6 ren.	S. D. (M) PTERCORD		į v
Tole: £1.60; £1.40, £1.40, D	uar r. 11.00. Gar.	2.05 (7f): 1, PERSIAN PAYRE, K Darley	2
£4.06.	an C Condem	(12-1); 2, Keston Pond (11-2); 3, Je Meli	4
3.80 (50): 1, PERPET	IAL, O DANIES	(11-1), 5-2 lav Divine Quest, 12 ran, 31, 13, W	1 16
(5-2): 2, Conspiracy (15-	SIRV), S. LOW ON	Berry) Tota: £15.80; £3.90, £1.40, £3.50, Dusl	(1
The Street (7-1). 7 ran. 2 Tota: C3.90. 52.00. £1 70 D	IN IN PTERCOLD	F: £38.00. Trio: £35.20. CSF: £71.15. Tricast:	(1
	UEI F. 1, 120. CO.	1892.51.	Te
£7.70.	CD-40-15-11-0	2.36 (2m)r 1, ORCHESTRA STALL, T	F:
4.20(1m 47): 1, DEDIRA	CHURCH (S-1), 24	Outen (5-1); 2, Embryonic (7-1); 3, Her- bour Island (12-1), 4-1 tay Denjing, 10 ran.	G
Shabenaz (4-7 lav); 3, 5k	MARIE DE DOS CO SO	DOOR MEADING (12-1). 4-1 KEY DOUNTIE. IN THIS	4
9 ran. 1%, 4, (H Candy) To	DOD. TWOOL FINANT	5. 1% (J Dunlop) Tota: £7.50: £2.60, £2.20.	M
£1,10, £2,10, Dual F. £2,70.	IVE: LEAU. COF.	£4,10 Dual F: £21.70. Trio: £108.20. CSF:	1 (7
C7.92	P OMESTS LAND	236.66. Trieset 2383.84.	A
4.50 (1m 2f 36yds): 1,8	Communications	3.06 (1m): 1, THE FLY, A Hills (7-1); 2, Demolition Mas (9-2 fav); 3, Vagabond	To
Sanders (15-2): 2, Rising	1 Sd can A 12 /9	Chanteuse (20-1); 4, Rich in Love (25-1).	
3, Volcet in The Sky (9-2	an CHAN MAN	20 ran. S. sh tid, hd. (B Hills) Total CB.10;) E
Millman) Tole: £9.30, £2 Dual F: £20.80 Tric: £58	60 CRE 197.45	12.50, £1.50, £10.50, £4.60, Dual F. £23.40.	P
Dist E: ESORO THE CON	20. GOF. 127 AM	Trie; £1,971.90. CSF: £48.47. Tricast	
Tricast: E94.04.	QUADPOTI 82.20	C820.51.	W
PLACEPOTISA.OO.	No separation and a sep	3.40 (1m 2f): 1, HAGWAH, W Ryan (6-1):	2
		2, Plante Valley (9-2); 2, Roses in The	
EPSO解		Snow (33-1). 6-4 fev Altamura. 11 ran. 6h	2
2.20(7f): 1,SHALL WE	O. D Biggs (4-1);	tid, chil. (B Hambury) Tote: 17.50; 12.30,	L CE
- Street of Engineers (4-1)	3. MOTORETO SUB-	Flame Valley \$1.60, Roses in The Snow	lö
Je 45, 44-2 few Colombia.	rent Shing. 5 LK	05.40 Dual F: Hagwah, FV C13.40, Hagwah,	
Hennon) Tota: £3.70: £1.5	0 (2.60, Dual F	PITS 138.50. Tricr C204.30. CSF: Hagwah, FV	ľ
AN AN POE 013.41		£16.26, Hagwah, RITS £73.99. Tricest Hag-	1
2.50 (57): 1, PORTELE	T. P Bipomfield	wah, FV, RITS \$280.96, Hagwah, RITS, FV	
- 41- 0 Vondonisky W	-11. 3" MENDEMENT 1	FAGT 21	To
1 rs-1 H-fev1 5-1 H-te	Y CARDVES HOST.	4.10/70s 1. REDWING, K Darley (9-2)sv);	ä
17 ran. 2%, 1% (Fl Guest) T	ote, £9,00; £2.50.	2. Hurricana State (6-1); 3, Towast (6-1), 13	<u>ت</u>
C2 80, C1.90 Dual F: C51,	10. Trio: £33.00.	ren. He ok. (J Duntop) Tota: £4,00: £1,90.	S
AND MY 60 Trivials 1915	19.	22.50, 22.60. Duel F: £12.10. Trig: £181.20.	7
a sard mu 4ft 1. ARABIA	NSTORY, MILA	CSS- P34 18.	To
I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	(missing (12-1); 3, 1	4.40 (BI): 1, KEEN TO PLEASE, J Weaver	Ι'n
Country Water (7-1), 5-2 to	ry Proton, 12 ran	(13-2); 2. Theker's Scrprice (13-2); 3. Ro-	j ä
as and it and Hambleston)	ote: £4.90; £1.60,	han color levens (av), 5 ren. 1, 7, (Denvis	Bi
lenan (*930) Dual I: 129	80. ITIO 131.IU.	Smith) Tota: £3.10; £1.40. £2.20. Dual F:	ΙÃ
CSF £47.45 Tricast £303.	78, NEC COURDED .	MAN AN COST CT4.14 NR: Shottey Princess	P
All all Audian		5.10 (1m): 1, LOTHLOREN, J Reid (8-4	F.
A PERSONAL A TOMBLE, M.	1900UT (3-1). 24	(ii-lay): 2, Zars (6-4 (i-lev); 3, State of Coursion (11-4). 4 rsn. 3, nk. (i) Chappie-	4
		Coursion (11-4). 4 ren. 3 ren. (1- Chappie-	H
		-Hyam) Ter 12.20 DF: 12.40 CSP- (4.14.	3,
C8.10; C1.90, C3.00 C1.30	UDAI P. LEASU.	JACKPOT: Not won. £14,968.23 carried	54

3.15 WELLMAN PLC HOVICE HANDICAL	CHAS
1 (CAS-33 DORGE OF LANCASTER (6) MA	
E 1/36-4PP TRUSTC SCORE (3) Mrs L Taylo	or 10-1
\$ PPDI- WARNER'S SPORTS (113) P	Hobbs I
4 1/045-35 SAINT BESTET (14) G Product	nou B-
5 PUP/80-4 ABITMORFUN (14) J Bennett	19-19-
O Primoters	
1993: Longsbornson & 11 5 5 Joyana 9-1 (0	
Bettings 5-4 Warner's Sports, 13-8 Duke Of Lanc	aster, 5
A 48	
3.45 STREAM, BOILERS & RADIATORS I	
4 25121-4 TALLYWAGGER (79) (D) (DF)	G Mo
2 43F50/2- NERVANA PRINCE (286) B Pr	99C8 7-
RIPON	10
2.10 (67: 1, MAIVASHA, J Carroll (9-	4 1
(av); 2, Unknown Territory (7-2); 3, Jule	
Ting (6-1), 12 ran. 2, 2% (J Berry) Tote 13.70; £1.60, £1.40, £2.90. Dual F: £4 30. Trk	
223.70. CSF: C11.48.	15
2.40 (1m 4f): 1, BUSY FLIGHT, M HIII	s (1
(7-4); 2, Multicoloured (10-11 fav); 3	7 1
Mount Pleasant (13-2), 5 ran, 6, 3, (8 Hills Total 22.70; £1 30, £1.10, Dual F: £1.70, CSF	
1337 C2.70, L1 30, L1, 10, D0a1 F; L1,70, Cor	E
3.10 (1m): 1, ALMOND ROCK, D Harriso	n P
(5-2 /-/av); 2, Bollin Frank (4-1); 3, Span	-1
inh Verdict (16-1). 5-2 k-fav Saleemah.	7 C
ran, NK, 9. (J Fanehawe) Tote: C3.10; C1 90 C2.00, Dual F: C6.60, CSP: C12.13.	. 2
3.45 (of): 1, INDIAN ROCKET, W Carso	. T
(8-4 fev); 2, Omala City (9-2); 3, Jun	
Visiting (8-1), 7 ran 3, 3, (J Dunico) Total	
52.60; \$1.70, \$2.60, Dual F: \$8.60, CSF: \$9.05	, I V
4.15 (BF): 1, RANSSANT, K Sked (10-1): 2	5 I =
Herer Think Twice (9-1); 3, Middle San	
(12-1); 4, Crosso Cymnes (13-2), 4-1 for Bollin Dorothy, 18 ran. 6, 2, (R McKellar	
Tote: £12.80; £3.80, £2.30, £3.40, £1.80. Due	u
F; C22.20. Trio: £397.10. CSF: £105.05. Tri	
cast: £1,079.60.	3
4.45 (1m 2f): 1, CONTRACT BRIDGE,	
McCarthy (10-1); 2, Combriso Manetro	9 6
(7-1); 3, Lin Pedigo (8-1). 6-1 (av Nascon	면 47

mir 1, ORCHESTRA STALL, T -1); 2, Smalerpoole (7-1); 3, Hen- sed (12-1), 4-1 tav Denling, 10 ran, puniop) Tota: E7.50: C2.60, 52.20. at F: E21.70. Tric C108.20. CSP: teast E88.84. as 1, THEE FLY, A Hills (7-1); 2, on Mass (9-2 fav); 3, Vargaboosd so (20-1); 4, Hills in Leve (55-1). ch hd, hd. (8 Hills) Tota: D2.10; 50, C10.50, C4.60. Dual F: C23.61, 871.90. CSP: £43.47. Tricact.	Tote: £12.80; £2.80, £2.30, £2.40, £1.80. Dual F: £22.20. Trio £197.10. CSF. £105.05. Tricast £1.078.60. 4.45 £1m £1; 1, CONTRACT BRIDGE, A McCarthy (10-1); 2, Cumstrhan Massern (7-1); 3, Lillis Fedigo (8-1). 6-1 fav Nascem Alsahar. 13 ran. Sh hd, 15. £7 Thorrison) Toter: £18,70; £3.80, £2.80, £2.00. Dual F: £58.17. Trics £18,70; £3.80, £2.80, £2.80. Dual F: £58.17. PLACEPOT1 £46.30. QHADPOT1: £94.10. WARWICK
a 201 1, HAROWAH, W Ryan (6-1); by Valley (9-2); 2, Resea in The b-1, 8-4 for Altamara. 11 ran. Sh (8) Hambury) York: \$7.50; \$2.20, \$1 ay \$1.50, Roses in The Snow at F: Hagwah, FV \$13.40, Hagwah, FV \$50. Tric \$20.43, CSF; Hagwah, FV agwah, RTS \$2.39. Tricsat Hagwah, RTS \$2.39. Tricsat Hagwa	2.00 (6fe 1, SNARP HAT, J F Egan (10-1); 2, Tinkerbell (12-1); 3, Rent Y Gamber (9-2); 7-4 tw Song Mai. 9 ran 1. 12; [R] Hannoni Tole 116.86; 53.30, 52.10, 51.70. Dual F: 584.80, 7rio: 551.70, CSF: 510.64 Tricast: 534.80, 2.30 (1m): 1, HOCHYME, T Sprake (8-15 tav); 2, Piencephilidality (9-2), 3, Lovely Berning (20-1), 6 ran. 15, 3, [R Charlon)
n 1, RECOVERIO, K Oarley (3-2 tov); some State [6-1]; 3, Tennet (6-1), 13 pk. (J Damlop) Tota. 24.00, 51.00, 60. Dual F 512.10, Thir 5161.20, 16. Land TO PLEASE, J Weaver Tenker's Surprise (13-2); 3, Ro- levent 1av), 5 ran. 1, 7. (Damya cher E.10; 21.40, E2.20, Dual F 55: 51.14, NR: Shottey Frincess, a); 1, LOTTH, ORBERT, J Redd (6-4 , Zams (6-4 f-fett); 3, State of (11-4), 4 ran. 3, nt. (F Chapple- er 12.20, DF 12.240, CSP 16.14.	Tota: C1.50; E1.10, E1.90 Dual F. C2.90. CSF: E2.17. 2.10 (7f): 1, SCARLET CRESCENT, T Sprake (3-1 ky); 2, Pariotea (7-2); 3, GM Totas (14-3), 17 ran. Sh ha, 1, P Waheyn) Tota: C2.80; C1.80, E1.80, E7.10, Dual F £4.10. Tric: E00.50. CSF: E1.3.92 2.30 (17m 37): 1, GUESSTHEATION, G Bardwell (3-1 ky); 2, Danaletter (3-1); 3, Flight Marter (3-1); 5 ran. Ha, 2k, 1, Pagree) Tota: 24.00: E1.70, E2.30, E2.40 Dual F: C18.10, Tric: C22.80, CSF: E2.20 4.00 (2rai): 1, GOLDEN ARROW, R Hughen (3-1 ky), 2, Upper Callery (11-2). 3, Stomphin (5-1) 9 ran 1k, 4, (M Plop) Tota:
The Not won, \$14,968.23 carried open today	T4.00, \$1.50, \$2.80, \$1.70. Dual F \$23.10. Trio: \$36.20, \$35, \$19.35, Tricast \$74.22.

C) H Howe 6-10-11		
t (P Hobins) 3 yrm a, 3-1 Sheriff, 6-1 Hazionis Cross, 7-1 Proruganne.		
RUSCAP CHASE are 27 CLB14 R(5) Mrs. J. Pirmen 7-11-10		
KTORS HAMDICAP HISTOLE on 110yds 03,404 (D) (BF) G Moore 9-12-0T Riogs (7) (6) B Proce 7-11-10		
roll (9-4 8, Jeday y) Tote: 30. Trio. M Hills fav); 3, (8 Hills) 70. CSF		

DODE-ON ALL TOTAL
CARTMEL
.00 (2m 11 110 yds Hdie): 1, PRELUDE 10 FAME, A Dobbin (7-1): 2, Ge-
Go-Power-Ranger (9-4); 3, Menoy 3-1), 2-1 fev Russian Rascal, 7 ran, 8, 8,
Miss M Milligan) Tote \$9.80; £3.70, £2.00. Nual F: \$19.80. CSF: £22.21
.35 (2m 1f 110yds Hele): 1, STEAD- AST ELITE, A Roche (4-1); 2, Clover Girl
-4 (av); 3, Red March Here (7-2), 9 ran. 5, (J O'Neill) Tote: £4.90; £1.70, £1.30, £1.20.
ual F: 54.60. GSF £12.72. Tricast £29.68. L10 (2m 1f 110ydo Chi: 1, STATELY
045, R Johnson (7-4)t-lav); 2, Seepca-
-fav Who's To Say, 4 ran 8, 1% (P Sowen) ots: \$2.50, Dual F: \$4.40, CSF \$7.93.
45 (3m 2f Hele): 1, AMAZON EX-
-1); 3, Ballissico (14-1), 7-4 tev Rempant coste, 7 ren. 10, 13, (P Bowent Tote: £7.10;
2.60, F2.50, Dual F: C38.00, CSF: 530.23.
AYBE. R Johnson (5-4 tav): 2. Signe de
lars (5-1); 3, White Dismond (5-4) 4 ran. 2, 18. (P Nicholls) Tole: [7,90, Dual F: [2,90,
SF: 05,78. .55 (Zm 1f 110yds Hdle): 1, ETERNAL
TTY, A Dubbin (11-4). 2, See God (5-4 v); 3, Patebalidaair (8-1), 5 ran. 25, 12 (G
Ichards) Tote, £4.50; £1.50, £1.60, Dual F: 3.50, CEP: £6.62
LACEPOT: ES1.80. QUADPOT: E43 40
CANDIDA .

PLACEPOTE EST. SU. QUADPOTE (43 40
FONTWELL
2.30 (2m 6f 110yds Hdfs): 1, FEELD
POOLISH, M Moran (12-1); 2, Plisth (5 fav; 3, Limose (7-2), 4 ran, 3, 4, (P Hobi
Tota: \$9.30, Dual F: \$16.30, CSF: \$22.25 3.00 (2m 2f 110)da Helia): 1, BURI
SIENNA, W McFarland (13-8 tav); 2, Calc tial Fire (100-30); 3, Lacty Poly (40-1)
ran 28, 18, (J Moore) Total 12,80, £1.1 £2.16, Dual F: £2.60, CSF; £7.39
3.30 (2m of Ch): 1, HENLEY WOOD, Tormey (5-2); 2, Hoblely (11-8 fav):
Assessed (9.4) 5 can 10 39 (8 Motore) To
C3.50; F1 40; £1 40; Duai F; £3 40; CSF; £8; 4.00; (2m 2f £10) de Hdiajs 1, SiCRAM Culloty (2-1 jt-lav); 2, Amber Ring [2
Culpy (2-1 1-20) 2, Amber lang (2 1-20) 3, Yellow Dregon (7-1) 5 (20 5.

	4-15 SQUARE AND COMPASS HANDICAP CHASE 2m 47 P4,767
-	1 51115- CONTT D'ESTRUYAL (100) (D) G Baising 5-12-0
ı	1995: Matural Treat 11 9 11 G Torresy 5-4 (P Hobbs) 4 ras
	Bettings 4-5 Musicara, 2-1 Comit Diestrunal, 5-1 Milcherado
does (7)	4.45 CAPTREY'S CONDITIONAL JOCKEY'S HOVICE HURDLE 2m F1,896
wan Walls,	2 122 SELLION DALMORS (1) (3) (SE) M Prot 4-11-2
ton (7)	7 CHESTERS QUEST R Holinshead 4-10-9
	 Frankie Dettori, who received a four-day ban at Denuvi on Sunday, returns to the Normandy track today when he h
*	three rides. He partners Papua in the PTK on Haras of Huderie for Ian Balding. Last year the combination we successful in this race with More Royal. Dettori's other rid
	are Alzabella (Prix Michel Houyvet) and La Fra Angeli
storiun	 (Prix Beaumont-en-Auge). Martin Pipe's bid to go through the card at Newton Abb yesterday failed miserably with the Somerset trainer gaining just one win with Peter Monanty.
	 Blinkered for the first time — RIPON: 5.00 Molly Musi UTTOXETER: 3.45 Ozzie Jones: 4.45 Hatta River.

1995: Abalam 6 12 0 T Eay 100-30 (7 Decreby) 4 ros

(R Dickun) Tota: E2.80; £170; £1.50; Dual F C3.50; CSF '65 09.

4.30 (2m 2f Ca): 1, HARROW WAY, A Maguire (G-1); 2, Call Me Albi (C-1); 3, Sensibly (9-4); 130; Dual F 05 10 CSF (22.7)

Wells) Tota: £1.10; £1.80; £1.50; £1.50; £1.40 £1.50; £1.30 Dual F 04.00; CSF 26.90; NR Caston.

8.00 (2m 2f 110yds Md0): 1, CRCUS S.

8.00 (2m 2f 110yds Md0): 1, CRCUS S.

8.00 (2m 2f 110yds Md0): 1, CRCUS S.

8.00 (2m 6f Mur); 2, Bate of Jacobs (6-4 fav); 3, Amano (2-1); 5 ran, 8; Louis (6-4 fav); 3, Amano (2-1); 5 ran, 8; Louis (6-4 fav); 3, Amano (2-1); 5 ran, 8; Louis (6-4 fav); 3, Amano (2-1); 5 ran, 8; Louis (6-4 fav); 3, Amano (2-1); 5 ran, 8; Louis (6-4 fav); 3, Amano (2-1); 5 ran, 8; Louis (6-4 fav); 3, Amano (2-1); 5 ran, 8; Louis (6-4 fav); 13, E4.80; 13-80; Louis (6-4 fav); 13, E4.80; 13,

HUNTINGDON

PLACEPOT: C15.20 QUADPOT: [7.80.

HUNTINGDON

2.15 (2m #4 170yde Helle): 1, JOLI'S

GREAT, B Fenton (event tiv): 2, Sakhah

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shand (7-2): 3, William (7-2): 4, Wers
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TON, M A Fitzgerold (11-10 try): 2, Im

Steam (12-1): 3, Telman Systems (8-1)

A-16 (2m 47 11 Oyde Chip 1, SYDMON
TON, M A Fitzgerold (11-10 try): 2, Im

Steam (11-10 try): 2, John Tuffy (11-4): 3, Kerthern Nation

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Medgher) Tota: (1-2): 0, CSF: (2-5): 2, 4 fav. 13, han Los. 4

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SOUTHWELL

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SOUTHWELL

2.30



David Lacey finds new faces but familiar trials and tribulations for England as they warm up for the Moldova mission

Hoddle digs into Abbey plot on the face

said it first. Arriv-ing at Bisham Abbey one sunny morning with a lengthening list of injuries, the last England manager but one noted the assembled ranks of reporters, photographers and television crews and gave a wry smile. "Same old story." he said, "everything in place except the

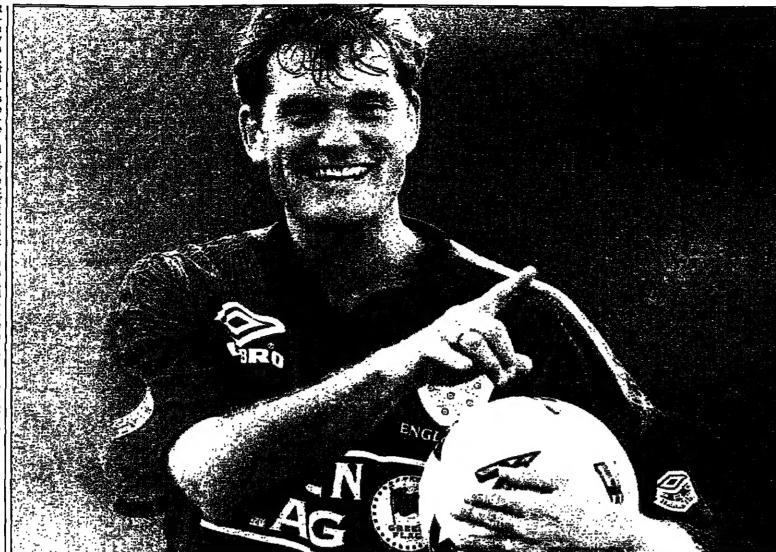
So really nothing much had changed at Bisham yesterday. The stocky, perky form of Terry Venables might have given way to the leisurely gait of Glenn Hoddle. Instead of on Howe, Bryan Robson and Mike Kelly the assistant coaches were John Gorman and Ray Clemence. Different

Even before he has seen England kick a football in his name. Hoddle is beset by a problem which has affected the plans of all his predecessors from Alf Ramsey onwards. In next to no time he has discovered that it is one thing to announce a squad and quite another to see it

Having already lost Ander ton for Sunday's opening World Cup qualifier in Mol-dova, Hoddle now faces losing another three or four players through injuries suffered or exacerbated during the opening week of the season. Howey (broken toe) is a nonstarter, and McManaman (hamstring) and Fowler (back injury) are extremely doubt-ful. Batty (sprained ankle) may just be fit in time. Ferdinand (slight toe infection) should be ready.

Add the players who were already unavailable — Adams. Platt. Redknapp and, despite Sunday's half-hour for Manchester United, Phil Neville — and it is clear Hoddle is beginning the task of reaching the 1998 tournament in France with limited options.

He has called up two spare hands - Hinchcliffe, the Everton left-back, and Draper, Aston Villa's princi-pal schemer — but neither is blessed with international experience for what promises to be a testing weekend just east



First-day smile . . . but Glenn Hoddle began England training at Bisham yesterday with several injuries clouding his plans

Leyton cannot disguise the fact that Hoddle could have had an easier baptism. For a start this will be England's first competitive away

fixture since Taylor's abortive World Cup campaign ended in a largely empty sta-dium in Bologna in November 1993. That was the night when even seven English goals could not hide the humiliation of falling behind to

nothing more oriental than | going to be a major difficulty | nev over the weekend. Hoddle in the sense of the venue alone. We all know that. The players have now got to go away and play matches where the crowds are going to be a little intimidating. There's going to be a mental difference. We'll have to be more focused."

Alan Shearer, pragmatist supreme, sees things slightly differently: "Once the match starts, it's just another game Two years ago Wales lost a European Championship qualifier 3-2 to Moldova in Kishinev. and the fact that they have since been beaten by San Marino in 8.3 seconds.

San Marino in 8.3 seconds.

"In Euro 96 we played every a pitch," the striker said. But game at Wembley." Hoddle said. "Now we have to go to have since been beaten by Moldova. where the game is especially if it raims in Kishi-

wants to assert his right, under Fifa regulations, of being able to train at the Republican Stadium the day before the match. But with England Under-21s due to meet Moldova at the same stadium on Saturday evening the playing surface could be a problem 24 hours later.

At least, for Hoddle, this is a practical difficulty. Getting used to his new role as England coach may be harder.
"It's a little bit strange in many respects," he explained. There were players arriving

Andy Hinchcliffe, who I'd with it. As Venables was apt never met before. It's strange to point out, some players are to feel that for a week they're mature at 18 while others ever stayed in this job for 10 years they'd never get used to it." He should be so lucky. No doubt Hoddle will ge used to this, along with such lunacies as he experienced yesterday when, having recalled Matthew Le Tissier, he was made aware of a feel ing in certain quarters that the selection of Manchester United's David Beckham had

be said there were times come too soon for the 21-year-

when he sat for 20 minutes after a match wondering about his situation. Only after

knows that."

Historic smile of the Tiger

David Davies

■IGER WOODS, the American golfing phe-nomenon, has achieved a feat that has proved beyond the reach of all the great players in that country's history. Woods won his third successive US Amateur championship on Sunday and he did it after being five down with 16 to play, and still two down with three to play, against Steve Scott at the Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club in

No one, not even Jack Nicklaus who won the title in 1959 and 1961, has won three successive titles and the closest to it was Bobby Jones who, after winning in 1924 and '25, got to the final in 1926, but lost by 2 and 1 to George Von Elm. In more modern times, Jay Sigel won in 1982 and '83 but lost in the first round in '84 to the current US Tour player, Rocco

Woods, still only 20, has now won the US Junior title in three successive years as well as his three full Amateur titles and there are clearly no more amateur fields left for him to overcome. Little wonder that Scott, who said that when the game reached the 16th tee with him two up — "I thought I had a chance" — later added that he felt he was

"trying to stop history". Woods birdied the 16th from six feet, holed a 30ft birdle-putt at the 17th and then won the title at the second extra hole of the play-off. He hit 28 of the last 29 greens. "Twe played better," said Woods, whose second 18 holes of the 36-hole final was completed in 65 strokes, "but maybe not when there was quite so much pressure." For all that, he was six down in the 1994 final to Trip Kuehne, pefore coming through.

Asked, in the aftermath of

his victory over Scott, if he would now turn professional, he preferred to say that he would be celebrating his remarkable achievement first, and then think about the

Whenever he decides turn professional, he will be-come a multi-millionaire overnight. The estimates vary, but all of them are co-lossal. Woods, because he de-

Hingis takes

a mere hour

scribes himself as "Asian Afro-American" — his father. Earl is a black American, his mother Kultida is from Thailand — is a uniquely market-able commodity around the corporations in America will be bidding for a piece of him. Earl Woods, who has been courted by every manage-ment group in the world, knows that when the moment

his son turns professional ar-rives, so will upwards of \$25 million-worth of contracts for the first three years of a career which, if it mirrors his amateur achievements, will be quite fantastic. Elsewhere in America, the

completed. The Women's Brit-ish Open champion. Emilee Klein, was ignored as one of captain Judy Rankin's two selections, the places going to Beth Daniel and Brandie Burton, both experienced cup

The 10 who earned their way on to the team automatically are Dottie Pepper, Meg Mailon, Kelly Robbins, Mi-chelle McGann, Jane Geddes. Patty Sheehan, Rosie Jones, Pat Bradley, Val Skinner and Betsy King.

The European team will be finalised at the end of this week, but will be led by Laura Davies who, by winning last weekend's tournament in the United States, took her victory total this year to two major championships and two ordinary tournaments in America, one win in both Europe and Japan, and a place at the top of the Money List.



The ignominy of being the first seed to fail belonged to Bulgaria's Magdalena Ma-

leeva, beaten 6-4, 6-2 by Poland's Aleksandra Olsza, an

18-year-old who played in the

juniors here last year. She was joined a little later

by the sixth seed, Anke Huber

of Germany, who lost in three sets to Amanda Coetzer of South Africa. Youth had an early fling in

the men's tournament with another 18-year-old, Tommy

Haas of Germany, causing his

fellow German Michael Stich considerable problems before Stich won 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 in

just over two hours of highly

variable play.
Stich has shoulder prob-lems, and his serve suffered

accordingly, but Haas showed

enough potential to suggest he will quickly become a

lettieri and played his first senior tournament in India-

napolis recently, beating Mark Woodforde before los-

ing 6-3, 6-4 to Pete Sampras, the eventual winner.

Haas is a huge hitter but there is a fluidity to his play

which suggests much more than biff and bash. The Grandstand crowd took

to him in a hig way and when he led 3-1 in the fourth set there seemed every possibil-ity of Haas pushing Stich into a fifth set

But as the heat haze began

Creshien water

The second secon

Premiership: Leeds United 1, Wimbledon 0

Sharpe discovers a jewel in an ocean of dross

lan Ross

EEDS UNITED's slide towards an early season Elland Road on a night which will be swiftly erased from the memories of any purists present. After a third consec-

will surely precipitate may

enough to consider them-selves household names are now under threat.

Leeds backpasses were greeted by hoors of derision.

The frustration was under-

Last night, for the first time standable for it was quickly in a senior career which emparent that it was Wimblethe memories of any purists braces 148 appearances, the present. After a third consecutive defeat. Wimbledon still omitted, a curious move in await the arrival of a first the light of the defensive likely to be met with tangible dence and one beginning to The revolution of thought and deed which the club's field Wednesday six days which reward.

The evening started badly

still be at the placend-waving stage but, seemingly, even those Leeds players bold enough to consider themselves household names are and promptly fell away. The same selves household names are and promptly fell away. The same selves household names are and promptly fell away. The same selves household names are greeted by hoots of decision. The same selves household names are greeted by hoots of decision.

reward.
Rush worked tirelessly up front but his partnership with Hateley was always frayed at the edges; at times more Lau-

for another day.
Sharpe, the club's latest costly acquisition, looked ex-

Chances were a luxury no one wished to indulge in, the wretched opening half falling to Wimbledon's Gayle inside

mood darkened, the enterprise began to come from Leeds. It was a slow, almost agonising, process but at last

was a largely unprotected tar-get. He was to atone for that error 12 minutes later with a goal of quite stunning quality. Fed by Rush, Sharpe moved smartly to his right before the opening minute.

As the rain fell and the inside Sullivan's lefthand post from 20 yards.

"Beckham can become a great player at club and interna-

tional level," said Hoddle,

"but nobody's saying that he's the finished article now.

Alex Ferguson knows that, I

know that, and the player

As for Le Tissier, after an

ndifferent start to the season

Leeds Uniteds Mariyn: Palmar, Wetherak, Jobson, Coutans (Kelly, 82min). Bowysr, Tinkler (Padebe, 85). Sharpe, Harle, Haminy, Fluth.
Wambledons Suiliven; Cunninghars, Porry, McAllister, Thatcher, Earle, Andley, Jones (Blackwell, 73). Gayle, Clarke (Goodman, 76). Boku.
Referees M Reed (Birmingham).

FTER the shenanigans

Pools Forecast

25 Hull
26 L Orient
27 Manufield
28 Searbore
29 Torquay
30 Wigan

OM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION SCOTTISH THIRD Cowdenbeat
 East Stirling
 Alloa
 Ross
 Forlar

Teamtalk The independent news and reports service 0891 33 77+

Sheffield United 15 Sheffield Wed 14 Aston Villa Leeds United 03 Sirm, City Leicester City 35 Southhampton 20 Blackburn Livarpool 04 Stoke City Bolton Man. City 02 Sunderland **Brentford** Man. United 01 Tottenham Hot. 07 West Ham Burnley Middlesbrough 23 29 Wimbledon Coventry City 17 Woives Norwich City 18 Derby County 28 Cettic Everton Nottm. Forest 13 Rangers Hudd, Town 32 OPR

The Guardian CINTERACTIVE

Ruddock all set | Results for £5m move from Liverpool

NEIL RUDDOCK will shortly become Brit-

terested Rangers. Manches-ter United and Tottenham. is set to join Bobby Rob-son's Barcelona from

Parma for £2.2 million. Mansfield's manager Andy King has a crisis meeting with his chairman after their poor start to the

FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Second round

SEIL RUDDOCK will shortly become Britain's most expensive defender when he leaves Liverpool, urrites lan Ross.

The England centre-back handed in a written transfer request on Saturday afternoon after learning he was not in the team to play Sunderland at Anfield.

Roy Evans insisted yesterday he had no great desire to sell Ruddock, but Liverpool have always acceded to the wishes of players making written requests to leave.

Leeds are expected to make the first formal move, possibly before the weekend. Liverpool will almost certainly receive more than 25 million for Ruddock, who joined from Tottensham for \$2.6 million in 1992. Rangers, Arsenal and Newcastie are also likely to be interested.

Manchester United's Nicky Butt (thigh) and Chelsea's Jody Morris (almost of the England Under-21 squad for Saturday's game in Moldova. Leicester's Emile Heskey (hamstring) is doubtful and Everton's 17-year-old striker Michael Branch has been called up as cover.

Portugal's defender Fernando Couto, who has interested Rangers. Manchester United and Tottenham, to strike the first of the Reskey (hamstring) is doubtful and Everton's 17-year-old Striker Michael Branch has been called up as cover.

Portugal's defender Fernando Couto, who has interested Rangers. Manchester United and Tottenham, to the proposed and Tottenham, to striker Michael Branch has been called up as cover.

Portugal's defender Fernando Couto, who has interested Rangers. Manchester United and Tottenham, to the proposed and the

Rugby Union Rugby League

CLUB MATCH: Reading 3, Rictmond 40, EUROPEAN CLUB: Finals: Agen 28, Leicester 22, Losens: Cardiff 48, Borough-STORES SUPER LEAGUE

"Se Molens (28) 66, Warrington (6) 14.
Se Molens Triese Hunte 3, Marryn 2, New-kree 2 Sullivan 2, Fogorty, Goulding, Hayes McVoy Goales Goulding 7, Warrington: Triese Forsier, Henard Matt Goale: Knott (16 036) "Champions

Tennis
US OPIEM (New York): Firel reamed Misses
M Stick (Ger) for T Hans (Ger) 8-3, 1-6,
5-1, 7-5; 8 Braguerra (Sp) bit K Goossens
(Ber) 6-2, 8-0, 7-6; F Woosse (Pr) bit R
Delgado (Part 6-4, 8-4, 7-6; 6 Morga (Sp)
bit S Humphries (US) 6-1, 6-7, 6-7, 6-0,
6-4; K Carrison (Dent bit P Raffer (Aus)
7-5, 8-3, 7-8; M Caustaffacor (Sure) bit C
Costs (Sp) 7-5, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; 1 Tennespo
(US) bit A Radulescu (Rom) 6-7, 6-4, 6-1
ret Womans M Hingels (Switz) bit A Montholio (Sp) 6-1, 6-0; A-Q Stidet (Fr) bit J Hussirova (Slorek) 6-4, 6-4; B Schadtz-MicCarristy (Nest) bit N Myagi (Japan) 6-1,
6-4, A Cisson (Pol) bit M Malseva (Sur) 6-4,
6-2; N Magyorus (Sovorak) bit G L Garcia
(Sp) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; A Carlinson (Swit) bit G
Pizzichari (ij 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; B Schadt (Aut)
bit S Appolinatrs (Bel) 1-6, 6-4, 6-1; C Tenream-Valaries (Sp) it S Hack (Ger) 2-6, 6-4,
6-2; N Suitons (Cz) bit Y Kamin (Japan)
6-2, 6-5; I Spärkes (Rom) bit P Begerow
(Ger) 6-3, 6-2, 8-3 Gaddanne (Arg) bit M
Schnell (Aut) 6-4, 8-0.

AMERICANE Boston 6, Seattle 5, Cleve-land 8, Milwaukoe 8, Baltimors 0, Califor-nia 12, NY 4, Caldand 6; Chicago 10, Toronto 9 (10); Minnescta 2, Terzas 13; Karsas City 4, Detroil 7, NaTiOnalia 4 alianza 2, Chicago 3; Colo-zado 13, Pilisaburgh 9; LA 6, NY 6: Sen Diego 11, Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 7, Montreat 2, Florida 6, Cincinnati 9, Houe-ton 4, Si Louis 1.

Chess DONNER MEMORIAL (Amsterdam):
Recent Eight & Kernsky (US) 1, J Hodson
(Eng) D. Lenders: Kernsky SK; N de Firmian (US), V Ivanchuk (UR) 5
FOXTROT TOURNAMENT (London):
Bound Mines Vetorans S, Wortee 2, individual lenders: K Arakhunda-Grant
(Scot. L-Portlach (Funt, V Smyslev (Fun)
6; F Cramling (Swo), B Spessky (Fr) 5.
GREDRY SMRSE QUALIFIER (Qeneval.
1, E Bareev (Pus), 2, J Spelman (Eng).
Elizabested: M Adams (Eng).

Bowis

ALL-ENGLAND C'SHIPS (Worthing):
Been Pairus Print research Policistons Pit tol
Lindheid, Sousiest 71-16, Trenshridge Ta
bit Phymouth. Sir Francis Oraba 25-15;
Chelinseford Int Sloke Covernity 20-15;
Beenk Houses Notal, Werens bt Learninster
24-12; 25 Georges' Northanscherand bt
St Alban's Townsend 21-20 (seet; Blaid-esthead Ta til Bolton 20-15; Wiggtone,
Causteria bt Greenhill 21-14; Shanscher
et 8 Dortys MW 22-21; Wymorethean Ball
bt Klingsthore 24-14; Lebylsten Buszarie,
Wester and Strate Strategy 10 (Seet Strategy)
Worth Strategy 10 (Seet Strategy)
Worth Strategy 10 (Seet Strategy)
Worth Strategy 10 (Seet Strategy)
House Strategy 10

Newark Northern 16-17 (ass): Resident To bt Diddust 16-17. Second recembritiers Lease, Leise bt C of Ely 22-21; Folkshore Fe bt Trowbridge To 17-14; Bank House Hotel bt Cheimsford 15-13; St Charge's Northernholesismi bt Maidenhead To 25-14; Wigdon, Caselhria bt Stenaless 23-11; Wymoudham Doll bt L Buzzard 28-15; Alessty, York bt Ast-combe Fit 22-17; Beacombe Citf ft Shi-plake 21-16; Greenhell bt Quitor Lodge 18-10; Gitt Edge, Midderminster bt Blaby 22-12; Cheitselman bt Unbridge 23-10; 16-10; det ziege, sciencemisser in deutsche 22-12; Checklessisses bit Uxbridge 23-10; Rantborough, With bi Brilish Cellaphune 19-14; Erdingsien C bit Lution (C-op 24-13; Liestenade bit Middlestiro 17-13; Wilgton til Stogmens 24-21; Rusindens Te bit St Botolphs, Suffolk 19-16.

Motor Sport 1,000 LAKES RALLY (Jyvashyla, Pto-land): 1. T Makings (Fin) Misubishi Lancer the 4min 15eec; 2. J Kanidunan (Fin) Toyota Celica at 45eec; 3. J Kytolehto (Fin) Ford Escort 2.37.

Fixtures

Soccer

Grade Stated)

SOCCET

MATTONWEST LEAGUS First Divisions
C Palace v West Grom (7.45); (sparich v
Grimsby (7.45); Ordord Ust v Norwitch
(7.45); Portsmouth v Southend (7.45); Trammer v Port Vals (7.45); Seasonab Brentford
v Gillingham (7.45); Seasonab Brentford
v Gillingham (7.45); Sits (7.45); Chester
v Grade v Wassall (7.45); Seasonab Brentford
v Gillingham (7.45); Sits (7.45); Choster
Notis Co, Presson v Craws (7.45); Rotherham v Blackpool (7.45); Stockport v
Sournesmouth; Watford v Plymouth (7.45);
Wycombe v Bury (7.45); Port w Milhreil.
Thirds Barnet v Brighton (7.45); Cardiff v
Wigan; Carlisia v Lorient (7.45); Chester v
Swannee, Darlington v Colchester; Exister
v Swannee, Darlington v Colchester; Exister
v Swannee, Darlington v Colchester; Exister
v Swannee, Darlington v Colchester; Exister
v Swannee, Darlington v Colchester; Exister
v Swannee, Darlington v Colchester; Exister
v Swannee, Darlington v Colchester; Exister
v Swannee, Darlington v Colchester; Exister
v Swannee, Darlington v Colchester; Exister
v Suntamy (7.45); Enchdele v
Rutham; Scumborpe v Scarborough.
Scottfish LEAGUE CUP? Second rounds Airdrie v Dundee; East Pile v Falhirk, Greenock Morton v Queen of South;
Montrose v East Striing; Partick v Hamfiltor; Striing v Inverses C. Thiethe,
ICES LEAGUE; Premier: Bromier v Boreham Wood; Chertssy In v Vasding, Dulwich v Sishop's Stortford (7.45); Greys v
Harrow Borought Hendon v Heybridge.
Kingstonian v Aylestaury; Cotord E v Steton Uti: St Albuss v Enfisied, First Ablegdon Th v Utithinge; Aldernated Th v Layton
Pennant Barton Pows Billericay Th; Steingeston The Molessey; Berishameted Th v
Thame Uti; Hamplen v Chestera Utit,
Mocatters Utit,
Mocatters of Walles Connets Cury v
Rhy, Film Th v Weishpool.
ULSTER CUP: Second rounds Glenavon v
Coleraine. Linfield v Crissaders; Griftonville v Ballyciare
PRESENCE Walles Connets Glenavon v
Coleraine. Linfield v Crissaders; Griftonville v Ballyciare
PRESENCE Walles Connets Glenavon v
Coleraine. Linfield v Crissaders; Griftonville v Ballyc

of last week, when the US Tennis Association did its level best to screw up the men's draw and the seedings, the US Open, fourth and final Grand Slam of the year, made a relaxed beginning here yesterday morning. Autumnal weather is boy-

Stephen Bieriey at Flushing Meadow

ering on the 49th parallel, threatening to bring rain and cooler weather later this week, but yesterday the full hot blast of late summer poured intense heat on Corona Park. It was a day to get your match over quickly and Switzerland's Martina Hingis duly finished off Maria-Angeles Montolio of Spain 6-1, 6-0 in precisely an hour.
Hingis, not 16 until the end
of next month, looked as fresh

growing force on the circuit. He is a protege of Nick Bolas a spring daisy throughout. She has slimmed down this summer and exchanged her ponytail for a shorter, more sophisticated cut.

There have been stories of her suffering from boredom on the pro circuit but Hingis As you would expert of a Bollettieri-schooled player

has sensibly played little ten-nis since Wimbledon and regarded her apperance at the Olympics in Atlanta more as a holiday than work. And quite right, too.

Hingis, despite her conclusive victory, was not the first player to win; that honour belonged to Brenda Schultz-Mc-

Carthy, who rattled through her opening match against Ja-pan's Nana Miyagi in 56 for Stich became clearer. But

Rugby Union

remember the name of Haas.

Scots offer paid contracts

THE Scottish Rugby Union for three years but a small number will be for only one.

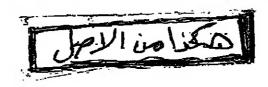
The scotland and 12 in Eng
Welford Road yesterday to In has offered full-time contracts to 56 players, 44 based in Scotland and 12 in England, as part of its plan to introduce professional rugby.

Players who accept full-time employment will receive basic salaries ranging from £20,000 to £50,000 and there will be additional match fees and a win-bonus scheme cov. and a win-bonus scheme covering major club competi-tions and international

Cardiff, beaten 64-14 by Agen on Sunday, restored

some pride by taking third matches.

Most contracts offered are Boroughmuir.



Saints end long march in triumph

HE Super League finished in good hands yesterday when St Helens, in front of their biggest crowd of the season — 18,098 — at Knowsley Road, overran Warrington. It was their first championship for 21 years, but they should not have to wait as long for another. another. Although their Australian

coach Shaun McRae inherited a talented squad when he took over from the sacked Eric Hughes in January there is no denying his achievements. denying his achievements.

His brief was simple. Break
Wigan's stranglehold on the
sport — and that he has done.
Within a few months of his
arrival St Helens had beaten
Bradford Bulls in a memorable Challenge Cup final, the
first time since 1988 that
Wigan had not won it.

Wigan had not won it. But winning the Super League has meant even more to McRae. Cups never feature too high among Australian priorities. Championships, which demand consistency week in and week out, do. St Helens deserve this title, but

they should save a glass of their champagns for Terry Matterson when the London

Broncos visit Knowsley Road

in the Premierahip play-offs next Sunday. It was Matterson, the Broncos captain, with his old-fashioned straight-on style of goalkicking, who sent over the late conversion which de-prived Wigan of what was to prove a crucial point earlier

Saints were fortunate that a defeat against Bradford was followed a week later by a Wigan defeat against the same opponents. But when Wigan look back on the season Matterson's kick will keep returning like a bad

There was no doubt in John Dorahy's mind, though, that Saints are worthy champions. 'Far and away the best," said the Warrington coach.
Wigan would dispute that
assessment and point to their

But nine times this season St Helens have run more than 50 points past hapless opponents and it was all so easy for Saints again yesterday.
Tommy Martyn scored the first of their 13 tries after only 53 seconds and before the end Warrington must have been fearing a re-run of one of their greatest humiliations, the 84-0 Regal Trophy defeat Saints inflicted on them last

January.

Warrington have decided that their future will not include lestyn Harris. They could have done with some of the Welsh international's magic yesterday, although it is unlikely that his presence would materially have

changed things.
Richard Henare, one of the quickest wingers in the game, might have done but he was guilty of a dreadful error six minutes before half-time. In a moment of utter carelessness, he allowed Sullivan to knock the ball from his grasp when a try looked a formality.

Had he scored, Warrington would have brought the score to 22-12. Henare did eventually score a try midway through the second half but it was no consolation. By then

Saints were out of sight.

Alan Hunts led their tryacoring bonanza with three
touchdowns and there were also two tries apiece for Paul Newlove, Super League's leading try scorer, before he retired early in the second half, Martyn and the winger Anthony Sullivan.

No one celebrated the victory more enthusiastically then the Australian Derek McVey, brought from "obscu-rity" by McRae and tasting his first real success in the game. He got a deserved try and Hayes, Goulding and finally Fogerty were among the try-scorers.

Alexan Prescot: Hay Goulding: dove, Spilivan; Martyn, Goulding: Genningham, Fogerty, Joyat, Light



Happy ending . . . Goulding and Cunningham celebrate as the hooter sounds yesterday

Total (for 0, 12.5 overs)

Bowtings: Cairns: 4-1-7-0; Bo
5.5-0-51-0; Bons 3-1-12-0.

Unspires T E Jesty and A A Jones.

Worcester: Worcestershire (8pts) draw with Worwickshire (10). Waterfacesteres: First Innings 310 (A F Glies S3, T A Munico S4no, W G Khan S2; Illingworth 4–54, Lampitt 4–60; WORCESTERSHIRE WORCESTERSHIRE

Total (for 9 dec. 80 overs).....

Words Transferrit Second Instage
T S Curts it Smith
W P C Weston a Powell b Glies
G A Hick c Brown b Policick
"T M Macody a Khan b Smith
K P Spiring not out
V S Sciank not out
Extras (b6, ib3, nb2)

FUENEX: Second inning 1-25). FORTHAMPTOMSHIRE

spires A Clarkson and J W Holder,

INDUCTOR OF CLOUCHS TERRIFIES
Conclusions Essat: (24pis) bt Gloccesterstitre (3) by an innings and 64 runs.
GLOUCHSTERRESHIRMS First innings 250
(R.C. Russell 63, A. Symonds 62; Cowen
Late 1

(R C Russell 63, A Symoods 52; Cowen 5-85).

ESSENT First linnings 632-8 dae (G A Gooch 111, R C Iraul 81, P J Prichard 88, D D J Robinson 72; Alleyne 4-80).

SLOUCESTEREMENT Season for the season for

Goulding's team find a place in sun

half, the livid red livery of the choirs around the green grass of Knowsley Road were at last bathed in the sharpest of summer sun-light. And the hitherto unseen Super League trophy was lifted from its box by

tain of this inaugural European experiment. Appropriate as well, for the first hour of the match the weather had with mischievous tease displayed a reminding reprise of what match was no classic. But it will be remembered vous tease displayed a reminding reprise of what used to be the lot — Janu-ary chill, relentless February rain. March gales, and

heavy April showers. Then the skies relented for Sky itself and the warmest of suns shone for the Saints — and the rafter-packed little auditorium chorused with insistence: "The championship's coming home", and "Now you've got to believe us".

Not many in the game worldwide would believe that Wigan have been sunk. That side's strutting dominance of a decade has been broken in both cup and league, and the congrega-tion yesterday perhaps enjoyed bellowing most to remind Central Park. "Are you watching pie-eaters?" ven, the Transvaal police-

they loudly inquired.
At the finish, the captain
Bobbie Goulding grabbed
the microphone and told them: "You have been with us through thick and thin and this is what it's all about. We have the cup and now the league, and next week the Premiership's a cakewalk, we promise." and the Super League, for better or worse truly crowned for the first time It is an outra

Frank Keating on a joyful afternoon at Knowsley Road

S THE jubilant certainties shrilly sang through the second half, the livid red livery of the second stop playing with it and the second second

stop playing with it and revelling in it."

McRae bought only one player from his homeland, the galumphing biggie McVey, who set up joyous charge upon charge all over the paddock. After the was lifted from its box by security gnards to gleam on the very touchline like a brand-new milk churn.

It was this apt and pointed arrival by the sun which so boldly underlined the finish of summer rugby league at the very final curtain of this inaugural Euro-

as a classically memorable triumph for St Helens. Down recent years their sides here have played some brazenly good sharp-angled rugby, but time and again their inconsistency and often wayward charac-ter has disappointed even themselves. They have been too long Wigan's dolled-up and flighty, but sad-eyed bridesmaids.

Until yesterday, when you could half close your eyes and through the din imagine down there in the sunlight that it was the 1960s when St Helens in the red dominated both this and the other side of the man on the wing and the bullocking genius Alex Murphy exploiting the rules and the openings, and hig Ray French, and Vince Karalius . . most of that lot were there yesterday to see the deed done at last — and the Super League, for

Cricket

County Championship: Essex v Gloucestershire

Essex turn on their peak power

David Hopps at Colchester

KRITH FLETCHER was far KEITH FLETCHER was far too wily to overstate Resear's capabilities as their fifth successive changlonship win took them smoothly to joint-top of the table. "There's not an outstanding side in the country," he said. "Certainly we can't regard ourselves as outstanding." That summation should guard against any

late-season conceit. This has not been the most distinguished of county seasons, but Essex's improve-ment could hardly have been more striking. Their innings and-64-run victory over Cloucestershire, secured 45 have envisaged a champion-ship challenge seven weeks performance of a useful side brimming with self-belief.

The sense of well-being will nings defeats, had left the

Yorkshire v Lancashire

Andy Wilson at Headingley

YORKSHIRE have one more reason to consetted. Roses rivals this sesson. Despite being thoroughly out played throughout the match, Lancashire's more determined.

mined second-innings effort

on Saturday proved enough for a face-saving draw as only

13 overs were possible on a miserable final day. That was enough time for

Yorkshire, or more specifically Darren Gough, to reduce them from 210 for five to 231,

for seven as events here bore

an uncanny resemblance to those at The Oval — except unfortunately for Yorkahire.

and England, for the weather.

at 2.55, four runs ahead with five second innings wickets

down, England were effectively three for five in fice.
Test. When Gough ended
Nick Speak's four-hour vigil

with the leg-stump yorker that had sluded him in his

first four overs, and then bowled Glen Chapple off the inside edge with his next, quick, delivery, Lancashire

were 230 for seven; England

When Lancashire resumed

Surplus Yorkshire water

dampens title campaign

Gooch, who has toyed with retirement and a coaching retirement and a coaching role, will sign another playing contract for 1997. Since first complaining about five years ago that there was "not much petrol left in the tank", he seems to have done about

5,000 runs to the gallon. Fletcher has no doubts about Gooch's perseverance.
"He is an inspirational figure," he said. "Arguably,
even at 43, he still remains
England's best batsman."
Fietcher, back as Essex's

recenter, osca as assess a cricket consultant after his unproductive time as England's coach, could hardly have envisaged a champion-ship challenge seven weeks an other sit matches with

be heightened today by con-firmation that Graham Esser's batting, led by Gooch, ing seam bowlers has not al-Gooch, who has toyed with Law and Hussain, had always ways been reflected by been more than adequate, but it is a thriving seam attack that Fletcher credits with bringing within range Essex's third championship in the Nineties. Alongside the reliability of llott's seam and Such's off-spin, Cowan, Irani and Williams have all made

marked advances.
"Irani was complaining of back pains at the end of last season, so we had to change avoid the risk of a stress fracture." Fistcher said. "It took him a while to gain his confidence and rhythm — and that probably showed when he played for England — but since then he has gained a yard and is bowling well."

Cowan's reputation as one bowled, Russell struck 57 from 76 balls, and the rest periabled to the close-catching cordon, proof enough that Reser's bowlers were on top of their game. Only Lynch's breezy half-century and another dose of obduracy from Russell edged Gloucestershire past lunchtime. the position of his feet to avoid the risk of a stress frac-

results, but his career-best return in the first innings, achieved primarily through steep bounce and an ability to leave the right-hander, underlined his development.

Gloucestershire, resuming on 27 for four, still trailed by 225 and Williams's first fivewicket return since the opening match of the sesson en-sured that their resistance was not prolonged. Ball was bowled, Russell struck 57

Kent foiled by shut-up shop

impings he had survived only after a load appeal for a batpad catch off Michael
Vaughan. This time there was
no doubt as he prodded
Gough to gully all along the
floor.

Green saw Lancashire
the had been four David Foot at Cardff

portant ones to cham-pionable seeking Kent, the two captains did their best to make a game of it here

Fulton gave away 51 runs

through the remaining four overs before tea, with assisovers before tea, with assistance from Warren Hegg, and disting the interval it started mileting, torrentially and terminally. It was a long way from Hegg's spectacular Benson and Hedges Cap immings which snatched the first of force shared way and final yesterday.
Two innings forfeitures had been agreed and then, after more showers and with the players on the point of heading for the ear park, they were called back to play out 14.5 overs. Lancashire's two semi-final victories over Yorkshire this At the time Glamorgan needed 158, but a bewilderseason, but by batting 101 minutes and 81 balls for 24, he ing scenario had been de-vised. Headley, Walker and

had denied them again.
Gough ended with eight of
the 17 wickets Yorkshire
claimed in the match for 101,
the second best return of his in three overs. And then it was for real again, though Kent oddly kept a defensive field and me second pest return of his career in the championship, but that was scant consolation for a missed opportunity that indicts serious damage on his side's title hopes. Glamorgan shut up shop 50 rnns short with nearly three overs remaining. Before the weather-break Morris had scored 118,

... Yorkshire have three fixtures remaining: against tures remaining: against Essex at Headingley on Thursday, when Gough will be with England; then struggling Nottinghamshire at Sparkersuch and finally a three quarters of it off serious bowling Earlier, Kent resumed at 255 for three and batted for another 14 overs, during which Hooper and Llong com-20 for seven.

Richard Green faced the trip to Northampton But they pleted a stand of 147 as they hat trick ball for the second are now 20 points behind the time in the match. In the first -leaders Esser and Kent. declared on 323 for five.

shire fell one wicket short of returning to the top after a dramatic rain-affected OR their varying match with Hampshire.

reasons, terribly im-Needing 13 wickets to win, they picked up 12 of them but Hampshire hung

on to force a draw after reaching 135 for nine. Gordon Parsons took four for 36 but James Bovill and Simon Renshaw saw out the last six overs. Northamptonshire. resuming on 42 for three chasing 141 to win, saw David Capel (39) and Kevin Curran (30) share an un-

broken 55-run partnership to steer the county to a six-wicket win against visiting Sussex in only 80 minutes. Surrey's run chase against Nottinghamshire was washed out at Trent Bridge. After several inter-ruptions they were set 319

to win from a minimum of

59 overs, but only 50 min-utes' play was possible. Warwickshire's slim hopes of retaining their title are now even alimmer after Worcestershire held on for a draw at New Road. Set to make 268 in 54 overs. Worcestershire finished on 164 for four after a century

EMELAND

MA Atherton o Inzament-ul-Haq
b Mushing Ahmad
TA J Shawari c Aelf Mujibb
b Mushing Ahmad
N Hussain Bay b Mushing Ahmed
G F Thorps c Wasim Aleram
b Mushing Ahmed
J P Crawley c Asmir Sohall
b Wasim Aleram
N Y Knight a & b Mushing Ahmed
N Y Chight a & b Mushing Ahmed
C C Lewis law b Mushing Ahmed C C Lewis Ibw b Wager Your C G Cork b Musited Ahmed R D B Croft c Ijez Ahmed Total (82.4 overs)....

Scoreboard

Total (98.2 overs) N-3 of wioketes 64, 65, 116, 225,

PAKISTAN

Pail of Wisches 84, 85, 116, 325, 246, 273 263, 284, 295. Bowlings Wasim Alcram 29.2-8-83-3; Wa-gar Younis 25-6-95-4; Micharismad Alcran 12-1-41-1; Mushting Ahmaid 27-5-78-2 August Schiell 6-1-17-0.

Partition of the Partit

Total (for 8 dec, 159.1 overs) _____ Fall of winkelm 106, 239, 334, 334,

Second kniege
Se

Total (for 1, 6.4 overs). Did not helt internen-ui-Heq, Salim Me, sit, Asi Mujaba, Wasim Akram, †Molt Khan, Mushtoq Ahmed, Wagar Younia. Mohammad Akram Mohammad Akram. Bowlings Cork 3-0-15-0; Mullally 3-0-24-1; Croft 0,4-0-8-0. Templines D J Constant and B Leadb

maptone Hampshira 93-2 v Middle-izit: ebandoned, rain.

World Series

Starting today eclared on 323 for five. stand between Tim Curtis amptons Morthamptonshire v At Grace Road, Leicester (44) and Philip Weston (52).

KENT
First lumings (overnight: 255-3)
C L Hooper libe b Warldin 77
N J Llong c Maynard b Barwick 52
M V Fleming not out 53
Extras (b8, ib2, w1, nb12) 23 Treat Bridges Malch abandoned, Noting hamphire (Spts) drew with Surrey (?). NOTTINGHAMENDER: First inslings 448-dec (G F Archer 143, M P Downers 107,

GLAMORGAN: Forteled first Innings. KENT: Fortelled second Innings.

P A Cottey o Ward b Headiny A Date not out O D Gibson not cut; Extres (b2, 103, w1, nb0)

LECCRETERSHIPE T HAMPSHIPE

C; Ellis

1-1-0-0; Wests 10-0-34-2
MASSESTERES Second Inchings
G W White Nor 0 Wests
F R Whiteler c Parsons b Atilins
K D James 5 Parsons
F A Smith 6 Wests
W S Kendall c Parsons b Plenton
M Kaech c Nixon b Well's

"J P Stephenson a 6 b Brimson
7A N Aymos libr b Brisson
J R S D Vest b Plenton
J R B Bovill not out
Extras (b10, 166, w4)

Total (for 9, 57 overs) 198, 701, 105.

Rath 3, 39, 63, 70, 83, 92, 98, 701, 105.

Bowlings Milline 12-2-25-1; Parsons 9-4-15-1; Simmors 13-3-25-0; Brimson 9-4-15-2; Simmors 8-2-9-2; Wells

VORCEMENTE y LAMCASHERS
Headinghay Yorkshire (11pts) drew with
Lancashire (in. First innings 529-5 dec (C
White 181, R J Bishay 109no, M D Mozon
65, M P Vaughan 57,
LANCASHERS: First Innings 323 (N H Fairbrother 56, M Wattington 56; Gough 4—53. LANCASHIRE: Fit brother 86, M Wat

Total (for 7, 75 overs) 20, 220.

Fail of whotests seeds 20, 220.

10-4-37-1; Harfley 15-5-40-1; Whi 5-2-14-0; Styrip 14-3-50-0; Vaught 10-1-37-1.

www.mkmx(0). | Sport in brief

Motor Racing The longest sponsorship deal

in grand prix history will fin-ish at the end of this season when McLaren split with the Philip Morris tobacco company whose red-and-white Mariboro livery the cars have carried since early 1974. urites Alan Henry. During that time the team won 96 races, nine drivers' world championship and seven constructors' titles, but the last victory was Ayrton Senna's in the Australian Grand Prix

three years ago.

McLaren has announced a five-year sponsorship deal with the German West cigathe year.

Paralympics

Britain finished fourth in the list of medal-winners at the Games in Atlanta, with 39 gold, 42 silver and 41 bronze. They were behind the United States (46, 46, 65), Australia (42, 37, 27) and Germany (40, 58, 51). Britain won most lawn bowls and equestrianism medals and finished second in swimming and fourth in athletics.

The team of former champions increased their lead over the world's best women players in the Foxtrot match in London and are five points writes Leonard Barden. Keti year-old Georgian married to a Scot, is joint individual leader and has achieved a grandmaster result at men's level - only the eighth woman to do so.

Britain's Jon Speelman has qualified for the Credit Suisse Classic in Geneva, where

Reinhard Libuda, whose goal from 35 yards gave Borussia Dortmund a European Cup Winners' Cup final win over Liverpool in 1966, has died of a stroke, aged 52. Libuda also scored the winning goal in a 3-2 victory over Scotland that sent Germany to the 1970 World Cup in Mexico.

Sailing

Andy and Ian Budgen, with three wins from three races in Hayling Bay yesterday, stamped their authority on the Laser 5000 National Championship, the final regatta in the Audi Euro Cup series, writes Bob Pisher. They lead by 11 points in the 15-race series. The Olympic silver medallist Ben Ainslie had a best result of 15th in a

Resurrection of the Blaydon Races, page 13 Hoddle fights the injury factor, page 14

St Helens romp to the Supertitle, page 15 Essex leapfrog to the top, page 15

ortsGuardian

MUSHTAQ THE STAR TURN AS WASIM TAKES HIS 300th TEST WICKET

England v Pakistan: third Test, fifth day

Ignominy for England

Mike Selvey hears the bell toll as rearguard action fails to stand firm

guard action at The Oval yesterday. No thin red line; no glory. Instead, as Big Ben, on the skyline beyond the Kennington roof-tops, struck 5 o'clock, Azmir Sohail carved Robert Croft for successive boundaries to give Pakistan overwhelming victory in the final Test of the summer by nine wickets.

A blaze of strokeplay had brought a flamboyant climax to what had been a day of carnage and ignominy for England, who began the day on 74 for no wicket nurturing hopes if not of winning — that had

disappeared days ago — then of limiting the damage. Instead, after Mike Ather ton and Alec Stewart had ex-tended their opening stand to 96, England lost all 10 wickets in 49 overs for a further 146 runs, only Stewart (54), Nasser Hussain (51) and Atherton (43) offering much beyond

Six of the wickets went in 30 unbroken overs to the mag-ical wrist-spin of Mushtaq from the Vauxhall End eight for 156 in the match — while the Pakistan captain Wasim Akram blasted out three of the last four, the final one taking him to 300 in Tests. He became the second Pakistani after Imran Khan, and the 11th in all, to do so.
Such irresistible bowling from the most complete attack — the right word — on the planet left Pakistan 29 overs in which to score the 48

that ensued. England have was indisputably declared quarters of an hour, as they 40 with Hussain.

runs required. They needed

just 39 balls as one consola-



Wasim on the wild side \dots the Pakistan captain had this leg-before appeal rejected, but Croft departed to his next ball

3390 700767

at home and never before lost two matches. It means they have now won only one of the last 19 Tests between the two countries to Pakistan's seven.

played 39 three-match series | both man of the match and | had on Monday evening, until at home and never before lost | Pakistan's Man of the Series | Stewart, having passed his two matches. It means they | while Stewart, whose career | half-century, prodded a bathas been restored this past month, was England's Man of the Series.

pad catch from Mushtaq to short-leg to start the destruc-tion. By lunchtime Atherton

tion wicket, that of Saeed Anwar, fell to Alan Mullally.

There was true justification for the Pakistani celebrations after the game for the Pakistani celebrations were predictable. Mushtaq clous assault for three days and bar to substant and Ather than the term of the pacement of the

The key session, however, followed hunch when England subsided from 158 for two to 227 for seven as the ball spat and bit for Mushtaq and, at the other and, significantly, the played with composure, hit-ting eight fours including one straight-driven back past Mohammad Astram which took him to his half-century. He had seen Thorpe edge Mushtaq to slip and at least can be un-happy with his own dismissal, when B C Cooray decided that the leg-break to which he pad-ded up, bowled from round the wicket, would have hit rather

than missed off stump. Thereafter it was processional. Knight hit a tame return catch to Mushtaq and FSTruer Lewis was a leg-before victim of Waqar's inswinging toe cruncher. Crawley, who took 90 minutes over 19 without being unduly bothered, sud-denly found himself confronted by something evil from Wasim round the wicket that clambered at his face and resulted in a gentle prod to | Scoreboard, page 15

born with a

set level of

happiness.

Even major

events —

life-changing

from getting

a divorce to

million, will

only alter our

general mood

for about six

O'Connell on

G2 page 6

happiness

months.

Sanjida

Cards

winning a

silly mid-off. Cork, after some lusty blows for six fours, was bowled by a Mushtaq shooter

trying for a seventh.

Croft to his dying day will never know how lucky he was

The 300 club

hrivan (Man (Pek) D K Lillee (Aus) R G D Walls (Eng) C A Walls (Wi) L R Gibbs (Wi) 22.81 23.92 25.20 25.04 29.09 21.57

fended off to short-leg. Mulially's first-ball heave made no contact; Wasim fell to his knees in supplication and was engulfed.

Exit Illy — out of favour and out of pocket



Richard Williams

T MUST be hard to stand by and watch the end of your own era. Yesterday Raymond Illingworth passed up the chance, and it was difficult to blame him.

He was not around to see amir Sohail thrash the winning boundary for Pakistan at a couple of minutes before five o'clock. He had left The Oval at lunchtime, with England's second-innings score at 158 for two and the prospects looking

Clearly he saw no reason to witness the conclusion of his final Test match as chairman of the England selectors.

Fair enough, in any case. The fortunes of the England eam may frequently be taken as an index of the country's moral health, but the chair-manship is not and has never been a full-time job. During the 2½ years of his tenure IIlingworth has been paid a total of around £50,000 in com-pensation for his loss of earnngs from media work, in the expectation of roughly 300

days' work over the period.
For a year-round sport covering five continents, with money flowing in from televi-sion interests, this is a daft arrangement. To depend on the willingness of a man in his sixties to subsidise the conduct of the highest level of one of our two national sports from his lifetime earnings is to

invite failure. he was offered the job. Taking over after a desperate tour of the Caribbean, his brief was to drag England out of the slough of despond into which the team had sunk during the May

and Dexter eras. Initially his confidence was unassallable. As the captain of England in 31 of his 61 Test matches, he had won six series, lost two and drawn one, earning a reputation for tradecraft and cunning. But the chairmanship came 10

vears too late. He began promisingly against South Africa and New Zealand, overcoming the difficulties caused by the ball-tam-pering incident that almost truncated Michael Atherton's career as England captain. The requirement to show solidarity with his young skipper helped cement a relationship which had begun in a mood of mutual scepticism. Yet their joint record has

failed to live up to the promise that appeared to be contained in the partnership of the York-shireman and the Lancastrian. Together they have lost three series, won two and drawn two. Too often Ather-ton has faced a post-match press conference with his naturally open face drawn tight. "What a two and a half

years," he said last night, managing a brief grin when invited to reflect on their partpership. "We've had a few ups and downs. There have been difficulties, most of them early on. But we developed a mutual respect. I'm disap-pointed for him that it's ended in defeat. We'd hoped to give him something better."

Did Atherton feel that progress had been made? "What I've always said is that we've ecome a more difficult side to beat. Today isn't a good day to

say that again. The positive aspect, he felt. had been the gradual discov-ery of a top six in the batting order. "The next stage is to find a bowling attack that can stick together." Like Pakistan's, he added

taq Ahmed wheel-ing in from the Vauxhall end yesterday, bowling an unbroken 30 overs while the lethal fast men were unleashed in rotation from the Pavilion end, it vas impossible to avoid holding Illingworth personally res-ponsible for England's failure to develop a bowler of similar skill and reliability. Where is the English slow bowier who has benefited from his great experience at Test level?

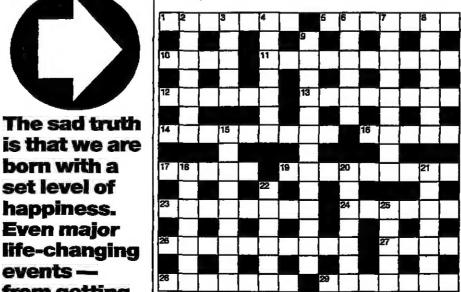
Nor, even now, has England's selection policy achieved real coherence and continuity. Yesterday Wasim Akram expressed Pakistan's relief at the decision to drop Andrew Caddick after the second Test, and was openly critical of the omission of John Crawley and Nasser Hussain from the forthcoming Texaco matches. Had they been Pakistani batsmen, he said, their places would have been assured by their Test

performances. We have not quite heard the last of Illingworth. His appeal to the Cricket Council against the verdict (and £2,000 fine) in the disrepute charge following the Devon Malcolm affair will be heard on September 3. Six days later, in his final act as chairman, he will announce the party to tour Zimbabwe and New Zealand this winter. And then, at 64, he can finally retreat to his gar-den in Farsley, saving his wisdom for the geraniums.

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Guardian Crossword No 20,742



Across

10,5 Man possibly a miss? No hope! (4,7)

11 Cleansing the soul, so put in the washing (10) 12 Loud, drunk and frustrated

13 Phenol — cups knocked back during abdominal problems (8) 14 it draws air through or air

past, maybe? (9) 16 Thick, like the president? (5) 17,22 Cry of anguish touching pocket in soiled coat — stugi (5,6)

19 Two fingered grip required for this tragic tee shot (9) 23 U.S. Marshel has to sharpe audio-receiver (8) 24 She's a single person of

apprentice at take-off (10) 27 One backing teacher lies about pupil (4) 28 The painter in front colours in the sky (7)

29 Neerly satiate with French salt stuffing (7)

26 Lack of ability shown by

Across

2 Dogbeny's fragrant comparisons (7) 3 Dwarf strumpet short of

work (5) 4 Relative needs money to

bridge gap, perhaps? (7) 6 Entice everyone with a flower (6)

8 Stone extracted from the loin (7) Moving with mind demented cows to be impounded (13)

7 Bring in pound reduction (9)



15 in church point out the beginning (9)

(car in auction) (7) 20 Arms as kickers? (7)

21 Might they be called if you don't pay it? (3,4) **22** see 17 25,1 Where one can get roll and pie for afters in London (5,7)

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